TOM SIMS SAYS
Concentrate On Your Likes—Forget Your Dislikes

IF YOU DON'T GET YOUR PROGRESS LET US KNOW.

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably light snow. Slightly warmer tonight.

VOLUME XVIII — THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1924. — NUMBER 272

MINISTER FINDS WIFE BURNING IN FURNACE FIREBOX

Not Suicide Is Belief of Officers; Husband Had Left the House Only Three Hours Before.

A BAFFLING CASE

Columbus, O., Nov. 18 (INS.)—Suicide did not figure in the death of Mrs. Addie Sheatsley, 50, who was burned to death in the furnace at her home here yesterday, according to the belief of county authorities who began an investigation today to determine how the woman came to be in the furnace.

Aided by the County prosecutor, Franklin County Coroner Murphy and his assistants went to the Sheatsley home to inspect the furnace and the remains. He said the theory that Mrs. Sheatsley, the wife of the Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, pastor of the Christ Lutheran church, Bexley, crawled into the fire was highly improbable.

Rev. Sheatsley, who was first to learn that his wife had been burned to death, supported the theory of suicide. He said his wife was a very nervous person and that he had cancelled plans to go hunting in order that he might remain at home yesterday because of Mrs. Sheatsley's condition.

Late in the afternoon, he said, Mrs. Sheatsley was left alone for three hours while the minister went on an errand. When he returned the odor of burning flesh led Rev. Sheatsley to the furnace where he found the remains of his wife, including jewelry she was known to have been wearing.

Neighbors were immediately called in and the Coroner summoned.

Authorities admittedly were baffled by the unusual circumstances surrounding the death.

LOCAL BOYS MAKING GOOD AT COLORADO IN FOOTBALL WORLD

By ALBERT B WOOD
Colorado College News Editor

Colorado Springs, Colo. Nov. 12—Two Colorado College Freshmen football men from Clearfield, Pennsylvania, aided in piling up an overwhelming score of 48-0 against the Colorado School of Mines Freshmen at the Armistice Day celebration here. Frank Witherow, substituting for Dezir, right half back, in the second quarter and for Bell, fullback, in the fourth quarter proved himself a fast and powerful back field man. He carried the ball for consistent gains and blocked his opponents with surprising regularity. In 1923 Witherow was a member of the Indiana Normal Freshman team and he will be a strong contender for a place on the Tiger squad oof 1925.

Leo Roessner as left guard showed promising possibilities in the first half but had to be replaced on account of injuries. Some two weeks before, he had received a cracked rib while in scrimmage with the Tigers. The hurt was renewed in the Armistice game and it was necessary to take him out. However the injury has not proven serious enough to cause confinement or to interfere materially with Roessner's school activities.

BOY, 16, FOUND DEAD OF GAS POISONING

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 18. (INS.)—Charles Merley, 16, was found dead from monoxide gas poisoning in bed at his home when his mother went to awaken him this morning. The boy apparently had turned on the gas when he retired for the night and imperfect combustion resulted in the room filling with the fumes.

Forty members of the Catholic Daughters of America motored to Houtzdale Sunday and attended a meeting. The Supreme Regent National Head, Miss Mary Duffey, of Newark, N. J., and Miss Frances Meagher of Kane, were the speakers.

AMERICAN, ONLY 32, IS REAL SOVEREIGN IN GERMANY TODAY

Berlin, Nov. 18 (INS.)—An attack on the Dawes plan as "the enslavement of Germany" and on S Gilbert Parker, Jr., the agent general for reparations on account of his youth was launched in an election speech today by County Westarp the Nationalist leader.

"We witness hordes of foreign commissions coming to Germany headed by an American Reparation agent" Count Westarp said. "He is but 32 years old ,this gentleman who is Germany's new soverign."

TRIAL OF CAPITAL PHYSICIAN BEING HELD THIS WEEK

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 18. (INS.)—Defense scored heavily today in the trial of Dr. Cornelius M. Dailey, charged with murdering Mrs. Anna Manbeck, and left the implication that a third party was involved, on the testimony of the prosecution's star witness.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, a grey haired, elderly woman, was the fourth witness called today by the state. She lives above Dr. Dailey's apartment and said she was familiar with his voice.

She told of hearing Dr. Dailey's door bell early in the morning of Sunday, June 1, the day of the tragedy; of footsteps going to the office door and then returning to the bedroom.

This was followed by a telephone conversaion, she testified, and she said she heard Dr. Dailey's voice.

Then she heard a rough voice cry out.

"I'm—good and tired of this." A shot followed, again the same voice:

"I'm—good and rid of you."

Prosecution tried hard to have Mrs. Ross say it was Dr. Dailey's voice but she would not. She said it was a man's voice, but she could not identify it. On cross examination defense emphasized this as well as a broken window in the rear of the apartment through which a person could put their arm and unlock the back door.

There was no direct hint at a mysterious third party but the figure was tacitly implied by the phraseology of the defense counsel.

"Then a person could easily have opened the door through the broken window?" Edward Beidleman asked Elbridge W. Cowden, an engineer who made a survey of the apartment after the shooting and who was the first witness called.

This was his only question.

To Mrs. Ross on cross examination he asked several times:

"You say you are familiar with Dr. Dailey's voice, that you would recognize it any time, but the rough voice you heard before and after the first shot you did not recognize?"

She repiled affirmatively in each case.

The balance of Mrs. Ross' testimony told of Dr. Dailey's staggering from the apartment about a half hour after the second shot, which followed the first by about 15 minutes; of a woman's groans after the second shot, and of the doctor's declaration that "that woman shot me."

Miss Anna Ross, daughter of Mrs. Elizbeth Ross, was also called. She corroborated most of her mother's testimony.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 18 (INS.)—That the testimony of Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, a neighbor, is the groundwork of the State's case against Dr. Cornelius M. Dailey, prominent local

(Continued on Page Nine)

AMNESTY FOR JOS. CAILLUX

Paris, Nov. 18 (INS.)—The Senate today ratified the measure of amnesty for Jos. Calliux formerly Premier of France, who was arrested in 1918, charged with having commerce with the enemy and banished for five years from Paris, but not from France. The vote on today's measure was 176 for, 104 against.

The former Premier regarded as one of the most acute financial intelligences of France, now is free to return to Paris.

SEVEN NEW RECORDS ARE MADE BY RAIL ROADS IN HAULING RECORD TONNAGES

New York, Nov. 18 INS.—In successfully handling this year without car shortage or congestion the enormous freight traffic of the country, the American railroads completely shattered seven of their best previous records, according to the report of the car service division of the American Railway Association, submitted at a meeting here today of the board of directors of that association.

Since January first, the report said the railroads have recorded the heaviest loadings of commodities in box cars of any similar period on record. All previous grain loading records were broken on virtually all western lines, as also were the receipts at terminal markets. There has been no accumulation of traffic or congestion during 1924 chargeable to railroad disability, and no general orders requiring a movement of cars in volume from one section of the country to another.

The report paid a tribute to the successful activities of the various shippers' regional advisory boards, which have been organized in all parts of the country and made up of a membership representing all phases of agricultural production. It also mentions as an important contributing factor the additions to rail-

(Continued on Page Eight)

24,000 CITIZENS OF THIS COUNTY DID DUTY ON NOV. 4TH

13,745 Preferred Mr. Coolidge, 5,027 Gave Davis Vote and 3,383 Voted for La Follette.

AMENDMENT LOST

Approximately 24,000 Clearfield county electors exercised the right of suffrage at the election on Tuesday, November 4, 1924, according to the count of the vote made by the official returning board of the county which computed its labors today. Of this grand total 13,745 availed themselves of the opportunity to vote for Coolidge and Dawes, while but 5,027 took the chance on Davis and Bro. Charlie. Battling Bob had 3383 loyal supporters. Judge Nations unearthed 338 real Americans among the electorate, while 247 Prohibitionists voted as they drink.

The officiial tabulation follows:

For President

Republican,	13,745
Democratic,	5,027
Labor,	2,512
Socialist,	871
American,	338
Prohibition,	247

Superior Court

Trexler, R.	12,798
Klingensmith, D.	5,166
Nelson, Soc.	745
Grier, Pro.	834

State Treasurer

Lewis, R.	12,768
Ermentrout, D.	5,172

Auditor General

Martin R.	12,460
Collins, D.	5,335

Congress

Swoope, R., Soc., Pro.,	13,768
Benson, D., Labor,	7,800

MEMBER LEGISLATURE

First District

Jones, R. Pro.,	6825
Scollins, D. Soc.,	3195
Burns, Labor.,	1062

Second District

Lukehart, R.	5004
Betts, D.,	2962
Weber, Soc., Pro.,	2291

Constitutional Convention

The Constitutional Convention Amendment sure did get it where the bottle got the cork. Ten thousand out of the 24,000 total were not interested in what no doubt would have resulted in Pinchotizing the State Constitution, but more than 12,000 of the remaining 14,000 knew just exactly what they wanted done and rolled up a majority of 9793 against the proposition to again tinker with the Constitution. The vote was:

Yes,	2,233
No,	12,026

ANNUAL FARM BUREAU MEETING HELD HERE FRIDAY HEARS REPORT MADE BY EFFICIENT FARM AGENT MR. STERRETT

Fine Attendance Marks Regular Annual Meet; Officers Elected Who Will Serve Next Year.

YEAR OF PROGRESS

The Eighth Annual Farm Bureau Meeting convened in the Farm Bureau office on Friday, November 14, 1924, with represenatives present from almost every section of the County. The meeting opened with reading of the minutes of the last Annual Meeting, followed by the Treasurers report, which showed a balance in the Treasury of $388.15. The election of officers being next in order, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

President, Peter Gearhart; Vice President, Curtis Read; Secretary, Raymond Ogden, Treasurer, James Mitchell, Sr.

The County Agent's report, covering the work of the past year was next called for, and is herewith given in full.

County Agent's report:—

Tht work of the Farm Bureau during the past year shows a decided increase in accomplishments over the preceding, or any of the previous years. For the first time in the history of the Farm Bureau work an effort was made, and definite accomplishments obtained in every community of the County, which includes, all told, twenty-three different communities.

While is it impossible to measure the work accomplished in the dollars and cents, or in any other way, since the work is purely educational, yet by using the contact method a contact is definite information or assistance given to any individual farmer,) we are able to give a comparison of the work accomplished in the different communities and divide the results in those communities under different headings, which in total would represent as follows.

Agronomy, 949 contacts; Agricultural Engineering 12 contacts; Animal Husbandry 76; Dairy Husbandry 3041; Disease and insects 505; Farm Management 24; Agricultural Economics 615 ;Poultry 71; Fruit 74; Forestry 17, Vegetables 4; Bees 53; Miscellaneous 20; Total of 5292 compared with a former total of 2284.

The detailed work under each of the above heads may be grouped as follows:

Agronomy:

One lime meeting, attendance, 12; Lime requirement tests 26 farms, Introduction of seed corn, oats, alfalfa, soy beans, and seed wheat on 95 farms; assisted in getting 650 bushelsof other seed for 425 farms; Organized 9 Potato Clubs, with 134 members, holding 38 different meetings during the year with a total attendance of 1170; Gave assistance in home mixing of fertilizers to 101 farmers.

Farm Engineering:

Assistend in planning one drainage system, one spetic tank; construction of other buildings on five different farms and miscellaneous work on five other farms.

Animal Husbandry:

Assistend one Swine Breeders Association of 17 members; Introduced one ppure bred stallion; one hog pasture demonstration; Assisted eight farms with hog pasture; One farm with sheep pasture; One beef production demonstration; Introduced the following pure breds: Two horses, seventy-six sheep, Thirty-eight head of cattle, besides miscellaneous assistance on 10 different farms.

Dairy Husbandry.

Signed up 2331 herd owners under the Accredited Tuberculin testing plan; Placed 73 pure breds on 60 farms; Figured dairy rations for 24 farms; Assisted 2 Breeders Associations of 36 members; Held 7 dairy meetings with a total attendance of 140; Gave assistance to 10 farms on silos, 2 on milk house construction, and miscellaneous assistance to 25 different farms.

Poultry:

Assisted in poultry houses on twelve farms; Held 4 culling Demon-

(Continued on Page Seven)

BAR ASSOCIATION HONORS MEMORY OF W. CLARK MILLER

The memorial session of the Clearfield Bar, at which tribute to the memory of the late W. Clark Miller, Esq., was paid by his fellow attorneys, was held at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

At a preliminary meeting of the Bar Association held immediately after Mr. Miller's death this memorial meeting was decided upon and the different committees appointed by Judge A. R. Chase to attend to the details. Alfred M. Liveright, Esq., was the chairman of the committee on arrangements and at the usual time for convening court yesterday afternoon, with the courtroom filled with jurymen, litigants, spectators, a large number of the members of the Bar, county officers, relatives and friends of the deceased, Mr. Liveright called the assemblage to order, announced the memorial session and then turned its conduct over to Judge Chase.

Judge Chase paid a splendid personal tribute to W. Clark Miller, whom he styled as a great lawyer, an exemplary citizen and a staunch friend. He then called for the report of the Committee on Resolutions and Judge Singleton Bell, chairman, arose and read the report of the committee. Following the reading of the report Judge Bell spoke most eloquently and feelingly of his fellow attorney, close personal friend of nearly half a century and next door neighbor for more than 25 years.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Penn State Players To Appear Here Under The Junior Women's Club

In this day of dramatic fervor, when every town of any importance has some kind of theatrical producing company, it is almost impossible to identify every playing group. A few, however, stand out as being particularly important, a few organizations which have achieved notable success. One of the foremost groups in the country today is the troup of strolling actors known as the Penn State Players.

Five years ago this organization conceived the idea of touring their home state with plays of merit. They had achieved considerable success in the college town of State College but they were anxious to receive the unbiased criticism of the folks about the state.

The first thing they did was to design a portable stage. With several lengths of gas pipe, some sateen curtains, and a small amount of electrical equipment they started out in a large auto bus. The plays which they chose called for a minimum of scenery, but they realized that after all "the Play's the thing," and so they concentrated their attention upon the acting, not forgetting to present the very best possible play. The response they met, which was far more favorable than they had dared hope for, proved conclusively that their idea was right. People came to see the play and the acting.

Since that time the Players have added to their equipment until now they have a stage that can be set up in any hall or theatre. And not only scenery but the Players carry a complete electrical outfit, in fact they now carry scenery which is not only effective but adaptable to any stage or platform, no matter if it be fifty feet wide or only fifteen.

For the present season the Penn State Players will present "KEMPY" an excellent comedy of American life by J. C. and Elliott Hugent. This play was hailed by New York critics as the play of the year. The Penn State Players will present Kempy in Clearfield on Friday, November 28, 1924, under the auspices of the Junior Women's Club and The High School Athletic Association. Theatre goers here are assured of an excellent treat in this performance of a first rate comedy produced by people who can act.

NATIONAL GRANGE EXHIBIT IS BURNED IN SHORE BLAZE

Atlantic City, N. J. Nov. 18 (INS.)—Two of Atlantic City's hotels and the Casino of the Steel pier lay in ice coated ashes today after a fire which claimed one life and hurt six persons and threatened to sweep the entire boardwalk before it was brought under control.

James Bennett, 80, New York, an invalid was the known victim of the flames. He was trapped in his room at the Bothwell hotel and in his attempt to escape, suffered injuries from which he died.

The injured were: Mrs. Nettie May Slick, South Fork, Pa. both legs fractured, condition serious; Belford Taylor, Frank Marsh, Captain Allen Darby, C. L. Fry and George Wolsieffer, firemen, who suffered cuts and contusions in the difficult fight against the fire. Temperature nearly 20 degrees below freezing and a cutting wind made their task more difficult.

The fire started in the Hotel Bothwell, a frame structure spread to the Senator Hotel, a frame and brick building and from flying embers the Casino caught fire. The total loss was estimated at $800,000.

The exhibit of the National Grange who is in convention in Atlantic City with farmers and ranchers from all states attending was destroyed. It was valued at $10,000.

Firemen from Ventnor City, Margate City, Longport, Pleasantville, Somers Point and Ocean City, aided the local department.

Three Who Passed Bogus Savings Stamps Taken At Uniontown, Pa.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 18. (INS.)—Federal officers arrived here today with three prisoners from Uniontown, Pa., who are charged with passing more than $2,000 worth of false postal savings stamps, and are believed to be members of the nationwide gang of counterfeiters that is attempting to flood the country with $5,000,000 worth of fake stamps.

The prisoners, Georgani Romeo, Rocco Romeo and Joseph Marino, are Italian business men. Uniontown police assert the men are also black hand society members and refuse to deny or admit their guilt for fear of summary vengeance from the society.

The prisoners will be given a hearing before a federal commissioner here today while the search for two notorious members of the black hand is extended in this city. Federal officers believe the two men sought here are "higher ups" in the gigantic counterfeiting plot.

The counterfeit stamps were such dangerous duplicates of the originals that they were accepted without question at the Uniontown post office and it was not until some time after their forwarding to headquarters at Philadelphia that the fraud was discovered.

MRS. EMMA J. WILSON

Mrs. Emma J. Wilson, who died at her home on West Second Avenue at 5:45 o'clock Monday morning after a brief illness, is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Paul Webb, of Curwensville. She was 52 years of age.

The funeral, which will be private, will be held from the Wilson home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in Hillcrest cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Rishell motored here from Akron, Ohio., where they have made their home for the last four years. They expect to reside in Clearfield.

HEY! BUDDY! DON'T MISS THAT CEMENT PARTY

A "cement party" will be held at the American Legion Home this evening at 7 o'clock and every member of the Legion who can possibly do so should attend. The cellar is to be cemented for a pool room and the help of all strong arms is needed.

Foreman Alex Hughes wants all who can to report at the Home in their old clothes at 7 o'clock sharp ready for work.

Don't fail to be there.

CITY AWAKENING TO NEED FOR NURSING SERVICE FUNDS

Organizations which dispense charity realize the tremendous value of a community nurse. Not only do they see the alleviation of distress but they realize that this service measurably reduces the claims made upon their funds. For this reason, practically every beneficial organization in the city is subscribing to the community nursing fund. Checks were received yesterday from the Sons of Italy and Class No. 4 of the Presbyterian Church, the first for $50 and the second $25. And, in addition, a letter was received from the Rebekah Lodge stating it had voted $50 to the fund. Fine. What organization will report in time for tomorrow's report?

Reports from canvassers are still coming in and will probably continue to do so for the next few days. Yesterday we stated that no individual subscriptions of more than ten dollars had been received. That was slightly in error. A closer checkup reveals checks in the sums of $15, $20 and $25, most of them representing family subscriptions.

Mrs. George Reed, chairman of the Red Cross Chapter, was made very happy this morning when a citizen of the city met her on the street and tendered a check for $50 for the nursing service. That was a fine stunt. Who will match it?

Mike Shirey disclaims the credit for rounding up that one hundred dollars on Sunday and says he had a fine team helping him on the job. All right, Mike, there is enough glory for all. Our thanks to every man on the job.

Now, reader, have you done your part? If not, don't put it off any longer. Leave your contribution at Red Cross headquarters, at any of the banks or at The Progress office.

There will be some surprises in tomorrow's Progress. This drive isn't over yet. It has just started.

COUNCIL ACTS ON MANY IMPORTANT BUSINESS ITEMS

The regular meeting of Borough Council, which was held at the Borough Building last evening, was attended by eight of the 12 members of Council. The session was devoted to a clean up or completion of the past season's activities, the most important business of the session being the assessing of the cost of paving Locust street from Third to Fourth and the alleys from Pine to Reed between Second and Third streets.

Assess Paving Costs

According to the figures of Engineer E. W. Hess, Locust street paving cost $9.81 per foot and as the property owners pay two-thirds the cost of the improvement, each abutting property owner was assessed $3.28 per front foot of his property.

The alley paving cost $8.01 per foot and each property owner will be asked to pay $2.67 per front foot of their properties.

Annexation Completed.

The Ordinance providing for the annexation of a section of Lawrence township property lying back of the Fargo and Thompson plots, which had been accepted for annexation by resolution of Council passed last June, was presented and unanimously adopted. It adds 20 separate lots of ground to the borough.

Improve Garbage Dump.

Chairman Jay of property committee recommended the fencing in of the garbage dump on Guinea Hill, the enlargement of the incinerator, the building of a suitable shelter for the caretaker, and the preparing of a schedule for dumping garbage in order that the place might be cleaned up and kept in better shape. The recommendation was unanimously adopted and the committee and borough solicitor were directed to prepare an ordinance providing for the regulation of the place and to prevent trespassing, the dumping of junk and rubbish such as old automobiles and sich, which will not be allowed hereafter.

Complains About Poles.

Complaint was made to council concerning a pole of the Penn Public Service Company which is located on Third street in front of the two gas stations opposite the Pennsylvania

(Continued on Page 4.)

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Bar Ass'n Honors Memory of Miller

(Continued from Page One.)

The report of the committee on resolutions follows:—

At the conclusion of Judge Bell's fine tribute, Howard B. Hartswick, law partner of the deceased for the past eight years, offered his tribute, quoting from the remarks made by Mr. Miller at the death of the late A. L. Cole, as being most appropriate in its measure of his close associate and friend who had just "passed on."

Resolutions

William Clark Miller, son of John and Julia Miller, was born at Centre County, Pennsylvania, on the 25 day of September, A. D. 1864. Deprived of his father by death, he resided in Centre County with his mother, except for a period of residence in Knox Township, Clearfield County, until his young manhood, engaged in such occupations as were open to an active industrious boy.

In the fall of 1879 he began his public service as a school teacher in Woodward Township, boarding with the late John M. Chase and deriving much benefit from association with that prominent citizen and his family. Later he taught school in Gulich Township and continued his work in other districts. He was a student of Lock Haven State Normal School, finishing his studies there in the year 188[illegible].

Having determined upon the practice of law as his life work, he became a student under the direction of the eminent firm of McEnally & McCurdy and gained the reward of his diligence by admission to the bar on the [illegible]th day of January, A. D. 188—. He then began a practice which he carried on alone until the decease of the late A. L. Cole, Esq., when there was formed the partnership of Miller & Hartswick, which continued until the death of the senior partner. His success at the bar was exceptional and he had a reputation as a sound and wise advisor and skillful adjuster, which equaled that of any attorney in this part of Pennsylvania, and the firm of Miller & Hartswick was well known and highly regarded by the Court, the Bar and the public.

On June 17, 1889, Mr. Miller married Nancy Smith, and to them were born three children, George, Nancy and Julia, who received and justified his undivided affection.

With all his ability and success, sorrow came upon him; his dearly loved wife was taken and this was followed by the loss of his only son. Much sorely stricken, he met these bereavements manfully and seemed all the more devoted to his aged mother, his daughters and his widowed mother-in-law, and to his grandchildren.

He was a member and Past Master of Clearfield Lodge, F. & A. M. No. [illegible], and exemplified the teachings of the fraternity. He greatly enjoyed social events and diversions, and took an active part in the social life of Clearfield and its vicinity. He was a lover of athletic sports, particularly baseball and football, and encouraged them both locally and abroad. He was a strong friend of the public school and vigorously supported every wise step proposed for their betterment. He was an active citizen whose influence for the improvement of his community and its people. He was a good neighbor and constant friend; a man who stayed "put" and could be relieid upon.

Long a member of the Presbyterian Church, his religious convictions were in keeping with his other decisions; he knew what he believed and while tolerant of the spiritual opinion of others, he was calmly certain of the soundness of his conclusions.

To the Court, he was always respectful, but not fawning; to his brethren he was always courteous and ready to accomodate if it could be done with fairness to his client; and to those clients he stood as the certain help in their time of need.

RESOLVED—That in the death of William Clark Miller, the Court has lost a faithful officer, the Bar its most prominent member, and the Community an active and useful citizen.

That we commend to ourselves and to each other earnest consideration of the qualities which made this man truly great—industry, loyalty, truthfulness and fair dealing—and that we strive to emulate those thoughts, words and acts which so thoroughly stamped him as a lawyer and a gentleman.

That this memorial be spread at large upon the records of the Court he served with such fidelity, and that a certified copy thereof be transmitted to the family of the deceased.

Signed
SINGLETON BELL, CHM
A. M. LIVERIGHT,
W. C. PENTZ,
W. A. HAGERTY,
J. P. O'LAUGHLIN,

Market News

GRAINS LOWER AT OPENING

Chicago, Nov. 18 (INS.)—Grains were lower at the opening today.

Wheat started 5-8 to 7-8 lower on weak cables and feeble demand. Buying developed and prices recovered after the start.

Corn started unchanged to 1-4 cents lower, Commission House buying strengthening the market after the opening.

Oats opened 1-8 to 3-8 off with trade small and mixed.

Provisions opened slow and easy.

STOCKS STRONG

New York, Nov. 18 (INS.)—The buoyant tone of the stock market continued in the early trading today with railroad, industrial and specialty stocks leading a sharp upward movement which carried prices of many active stocks to the highest level in ten years.

There was a strong market for high priced industrial and specialty stocks.

The oils were sold in fairly large volume and fractional declines were recorded in Marland, Cosden and other independent oils which led the last upward movement. Marland broke through 38 for the first time since its rise above 40.

NOON PRICES

American Car and Foundry	173⅞
American Locomotive	84⅛
Canadian Pacific	152¾
Chicago Mil and St. Paul	15¾
Crucible Steel	64
Am. Tobacco	163½
Am. T. and T.	129¼
Am. Woolen	62¼
Baldwin	124⅞
Anaconda	39
B. and O.	69⅝
Cent. Leath	17¼
Corn Prod	37⅞
Cosden	28⅝
Erie Ry 1st	40
Gen Electric	274¾
Gen. Motors	58⅝
Marland Oil	38½
Mo. Pacific	27[illegible]
N. Y. Central	118⅞
New Haven	29
North Pacific	68½
Penn R. R.	47
Pure Oil	26
Reading	66⅛
Rock Island	39⅝
Royal Dutch	45
Sears Roe	132⅞
Sinclair Oil	17⅜
South Ry	73½
Texas Pac.	41
U. S. Rubber	37¼
U. S. Steel Pf	122½
West Elec	66
West Airbreak	101¼

Too Great Self-Esteem

"Enemies," said Uncle Eben, "is what a man is liable to imagine he has because he thinks he's more important dan he is."—Washington Star.

Andersen's Tales

The first of the fairy tales that have made Hans Christian Andersen famous appeared in 1836. Andersen, who was born in 1805 and died in 1875, was a native of Odense, Denmark. He began his career as an actor, but later, after a course in Copenhagen university, turned to literature. He was a novelist, poet and writer of travels as well as the creator of fairy tales.

That Helps Some

The name cockroach comes from the Spanish cucaracha, says Nature Magazine. It fights its own relatives so that only one species is apt to infest a given section at the same time. There is comfort in that.

TYPEWRITERS $20 up. Payments $2 per month up. Underwoods, Royals, Coronas, Remingtons and all other makes. Price list free. PITTSBURGH TYPEWRITER CO. Hersch Bldg. 339-5th Ave. Pittsburgh

Winter Eggs

To get Eggs in Fall and Winter you must first have your hens in the pink of condition. If they are not give them a good powder. We have Dr. Hess' Panacea, Pratt's Poultry Regulator, Lee's Egg Maker and LeGear's Prescription.

There are a great many "mashes" on the market but we know of many good results from feeding home raised grains with a plentiful supply of "Beef Scrap." We now have it with the proper amount of yeast in it.

For the prevention—and care of colds and roup we know of nothing better than Conkey's Roup Remedy and Lee's Germozone.

We are selling lots of Leg Bands. Do you have yours marked?

For your Poultry Wants, come to us.

BEAHAN'S
25 S. Second Street

this winter
California
Take the family—excellent schools for your children.
the journey there—a joy
Santa Fe Fred Harvey "all the way"
four daily trains—double track, new steel equipment
on your way Grand Canyon National Park without change of Pullman—
for reservations and details
J. W. Munsell, Gen. Agent
C. H. Beach, Dist. Pass. Agent
Santa Fe Ry.
208 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone: Atlantic 2307.

2 things more
than you expect when you say "Quick"
QUICK MOTHER'S OATS—cook in 3 to 5 minutes offering 2 other unique advantages. See what they are

YOU want that rich Mother's Oats flavor in quick cooking oats. And in Quick Mother's Oats you get it.

You want quick cooking. Quick Mother's Oats cooks in 3 to 5 minutes . . . as quick as plain toast. That's an added advantage.

And you get coupons in every package. Coupons good for valuable premiums—the third unique advantage.

Real TUDOR PLATE Silverware, COMPLETE RADIO SETS, Aluminum Ware and scores of other things, 150 to select from.

So always say "QUICK"

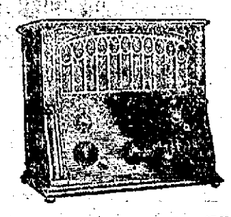
Have the hot "oats and milk" breakfasts doctors now are urging. Have rich flavor. Have quick cooking. Have beautiful and charming new things in your house. Insist on Quick Mother's Oats.

Coupons in every package of Quick Mother's Oats as well as Mother's Oats and Mother's Aluminum Brand Oats.

Standard full size and weight packages—
Medium: 1 and ¼ pounds
Large: 3 pounds, 7 oz.
2 kinds of Mother's Oats now at grocers
Quick Mother's Oats and Mother's Oats.
Get whichever you prefer

Premium Book FREE—Lists the things you can get for Mother's Oats coupons. Write for fully illustrated copy, free, to Mother's Oats, 80 E. Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.

Have A Radiola Demonstration In Your Own Home



RADIOLA X
A wonderfully efficient set with built-in loudspeaker in a handsome mahogany cabinet. Selective long distance reception—unexcelled tone and volume—a set to put you in tune with the world! Let us demonstrate it in your own home.

We will welcome the chance to demonstrate the efficiency of the new RCA sets in your own home — without obligation to you.

Perhaps you have been skeptical of radio—or your views concerning it have been unjustly biased through having heard an inferior set.

If so, the pleasure of proving Radiola superiority will be all ours!

Electric Supply Co.
123 Market Street.

CHARMING SILVER
FOR THE THANKSGIVING DINNER TABLE

We look to our table on this day. Think of the home coming of family and friends.

What a pride you take in the lustrous pieces of silver that grace and beautify your table.

Add to them at this time the pieces which you need. It will be a source of pride and pleasure for innumerable Thanksgivings to come.

HOWE'S

Why Not Have Us Make An Overstuffed Suite?

If you will give us your order for one of those popular overstuffed living room suites that are making such a hit, we can have it finished in time to have your home looking nicer when the folks gather round for Thanksgiving.

Why not ask us tonight

RAYMONDSWALES
Daisy St. East End.

Heating Boilers

Now is the time to have your Heating Boiler put in condition, smoke connections made and boilers repaired so they work satisfactorily.

H. & C. Phone 329J
W. A. CHASE, Jr.
Plumbing, Heating and Tinning
Shop In Rear of 322 Locust St
CLEARFIELD, PA.

KEYSTONE ICE CREAM

SERVE KEYSTONE ICE CREAM

And you will find that you have served a dessert that everyone of the family will appreciate and like.

You Can Get Keystone Ice Cream Most Everywhere

The Large Bottle For 35c

When you buy Yager's Liniment you get splendid value! The large 35 cent bottle contains more than the usual 50 cent bottle of liniment.

Try it for rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains, cuts and bruises.

At all dealers—price 35 cents.

YAGER'S LINIMENT
RELIEVES PAIN
GILBERT BROS. & CO., Baltimore, Md.

McCarty's

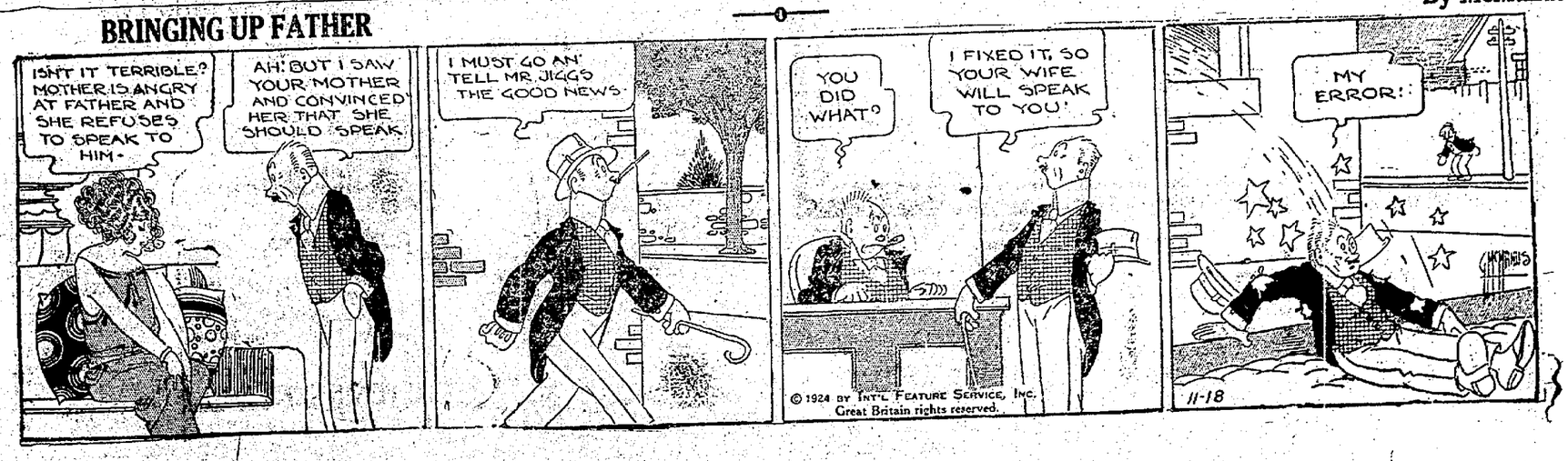
are again making the Eskimo Pie. Just as good as ever. The demand for them is ample proof of the quality.

On sale at all the leading sales stations.

McCarty's
The House of Quality

Read Progress Want Ads.

BRINGING UP FATHER By McManus



NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

Well, here's one of our old Democratic friends who thinks he knows "What was the matter with Hannah," and evidently believes the Democratic party can "come back." With that and a whole lot of other idens advanced in his wail we certainly cannot agree, but give the same space just to show how warped a Democrat's judgment can get:

Clearfield, Pa., Nov. 15, 1924.

Mr. J. D. Connelly.

Dear Sir:—

We are a little late, but will try to reply to yours in the Odds and Ends of Nov. 11.

On Nov. 4th the people of this great country spoke their piece. It was ONE of the most corrupt elections ever held in the U. S. The Democrat leaders sold out the rights of the Democratic party to the Republican party because of a personal fight among themselves in the N. Y. convention. The Republicans through the use of a large slush fund, intimidation and abuse of power gained the day.

In conversation with a certain salesman who travels about all over this country I asked him what he thought of the election. He said what else could you expect. The Republicans own the Mormon and Catholic Churches, all the manufacturers, Standard Oil Co., and all the money powers of Wall Street.

They own the manufacturers because of protective tariff. They get 33 1-3 per cent more from the consumers in their own U. S. A. than they do in foreign countries. He said here is a watch, American made, was shipped to Italy and bought for $15 less money than I could have bought it here.

If you want a piece of wool dress goods there is a tariff on it. The consumer pays the bill every time. But the peple like it and yet they howl about the high cost of living. Tariff on sugar, tariff on wool, tariff on machinery, tariff on wheat; and yet the farmers voted for the same old party.

Thousands of farms idle that were good, with bank barns, good houses and outbuildings all going down. Thousands of farmers mortgaged for all they are worth.

Well, Mr. Republican Candidate says to Silent Cal, what are we going to do with the farmer. The price of wheat is way up. That will help them out and stop their cry until after the election and we will make them some more promises.

He was silent on the klan issue, would not open his mouth on the question either way. He says the election was a providential act. God forbid that the almighty powers of heaven would lend a helping hand to such a rotten, corrupt, and defiled election as this one.

He was silent on the child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution. He refused to say a word although the right kind of appeal from him might have turned the tide. The Federated Council of Churches, more than a score of women's organizations appealed to him. Why is he silent? Because Massachusetts money is invested in the mills of Massachusetts, Georgia, the Carolinas, Alabama and other states. Because Massachusetts manufacturers cannot employ children for eleven hours a day in their own state but want to be able to do so in their southern factories. Because Massachusetts mill owners know that child labor means low wages, and they want to pull down the wages and lengthen the hours of men and women in Lawrence, Lowell, New Bedford, and Fall River, where the manufacturers have been fighting labor laws and labor unions all their lives.

And yet the people like it. They vote for it. Why? Are they afraid of their jobs? Are they driven to the polls like cattle to pasture and told to "vote as we tell you"?

There was a time when the Massachusetts manufacturers feared the competition of southern mills. They fear competition no longer because the largest manufacturers now have mills in the south.

HICKORY HARDSHELL.

A. H. Woodward, W. C. Pentz and A. M. Liveright, the latter a next door neighbor of Mr. Miller for a quarter of a century, added their words of praise and appreciation of the sterling qualities of their fellow-practitioner and friend which caused him to rise above his fellows in many particulars in his professon and in the daily walks of life. All united in styling W. Clark Miller a great lawyer, an honest man, and one whose place at the Clearfield county Bar could not be filled.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ogden motored here from Akron and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broad on Ninth street.

666

is a prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Headaches, Constipation, Biliousness.

Its the most speedy remedy we know.

Florida

5 Through Trains Daily 5

With through sleeping cars

NEW YORK and WASHINGTON to JACKSONVILLE, ORLANDO, ST. PETERSBURG, TAMPA, DAYTONA, WEST PALM BEACH, MIAMI — CUBA

Winter Tourist Tickets, good until June 15th, now on sale daily.

Atlantic Coast Line

The Standard Railroad of the South

Write LYNN J. IRVIN, D. P. A.

1418 "H" St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

$2.00 *the Set*

THAT BABY

will love a gift like this—a fork and a spoon for its very own in genuine

COMMUNITY PLATE

How helpful, too, in the training of tiny hands for pieces yet larger to come.

A delightful little set, and in the rollicking new gift package it's *irresistible*!

J. C. SNYDER

Jeweler and Optometrist

Serve Appetizing Meals

GOOD LUCK *adds delicious flavor to all kinds of bread*

Any meal is more appetizing where Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine is served as a spread. It makes bread of every kind delicious, adding a touch of zestful flavor that's irresistible. The family delights in GOOD LUCK and empties the bread plate time after time; a good thing, too, for bread and GOOD LUCK is a wholesome, healthful food. There's plenty of appetite appeal where GOOD LUCK is served. For the housewife who wants to serve good meals—*and save money*, we suggest tasteful, wholesome—

JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

The Finest Spread for Bread

MADE BY JOHN F. JELKE COMPANY, CHICAGO—FOR SALE BY RETAIL DEALERS

Wholesale Distributors
JOHN F. JELKE COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY
Pittsburgh, Pa., 4 [illegible] Avenue.

SOLD BY:

WALKER & LOY, 108 Nichols street
RICHARD COOK, 307 E. Market St.
UNION LABOR COOPERATIVE ASSOC., Nichols & River Sts.
WM. BOYCE & SON, Turnpike & Nichols Sts
CLEARFIELD PRODUCE MARKET, 103 Market St.
J. S. BEAHAN, 25 S. 2ND St.
N. A. GRIEBEL, 13 N. 3RD St.
R. C. SHAW, North Second street
ROSS & WOODS, Market Street
BIGLER SUPPLY CO., Bigler, Pa.
WOODLAND MERCANTILE COMPANY, Woodland, Pa.
K. & E. STORE, 819 Daisy Street

Leitzinger Bros. Established 1882. Leitzinger Bros. Leitzinger Bros. Established 1882. Leitzinger Bros.

Look At This New Coat!

KURLWAVE

A Very Clever Imitation of Caracul

Right along with the first real cold snap of the Winter comes this wonderful new coat. It's a patented fabric which is one of the cleverest imitations of caracul which has ever been produced. And it's a real wondercoat. We have them in a Tan color, a Rust and a Gray. These coats have the new Muffloun collar which is being shown in coats costing four or five times as much as these. There aren't many of them here yet so we suggest that you get in early as you can tomorrow. And look at the price!

$19.50

Beautiful and Warm Are These

FUR COATS

Luxurious and warm are these fur coats we are showing. You will find them just a little the best you have seen in the city. The short jacquette is popular but many women prefer the longer coats for motor wear. So we have provided both.

Muskrat

French Seal

Hudson Seal

These are the three most popular skins of the season and these skins were made up by the furriers when they were in their prime. You will appreciate the richness of these garments as soon as you set eyes on them.

LEITZINGER BROS.

DUNLOP AND GOODYEAR TIRES

THE WAY TO GET A NEW TIRE CHEAP—have the old one vulcanized at Johnston & Curley's shop, and you'll have practically a new casing after we get through with it. Then you can go on your Thanksgiving trip really thankful for the economy and durability made possible by our vulcanizing process.

Johnston & Curley

315 N. Third St. H. & C. 504

Opposite P. R. R. Station

GREAT NEWS IN "LISTENING IN"

THE VERY LATEST IDEAS

in bathroom appointments provide for invisible plumbing. Everything except the mirror is beautifully chaste white. Such a bathroom is a source of pleasure to the family and a matter of pride to the heads of the house. It also adds both distinction and value to the house. We shall be glad to tell you about the cost of such a lavatory and toilet. It is not so great as you may think.

RICHARD ARRANDALE

THIRD STREET. H. & C. 438-L

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Progress Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

G. ALBERT STEWART, Managing Editor.
J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor. R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.
A. M. BRAUND, Foreman.

OFFICERS
R. H. SOMMERVILLE, President.
JAMES GRAY, Vice President.
G. A. STEWART, Sec'y.-Treas.
H. & C. Telephone No. 176 Bell Phone No. 47.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL

One Year.....$4.00 Three Months.....$1.50
Six Months.....$3.00 One Month.....$ .50

Entered in Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class mail matter.

By Carrier 12 cents per Week Payable to Carrier.

HOME BREW PRIVILEGES

There is a good deal of confusion as to what was really established in the celebrated acquittal of Congressman Hill of Maryland, on a charge of violating the Volstead Act. The result has encouraged home-brewers generally, as far as fruit juices are concerned. But Mr. Hill's jubilant conclusion, "Now you can make all the home-brew wine you want to," is not necessarily true.

There are two high points in the record of that trial. One is the judge's ruling that the usual Volstead restriction of alcoholic content to one-half of one per cent does not apply to fruit juices, because Congress has specifically excepted from that limit "non-intoxicating cider and fruit juices exclusively for use in the home". Wherefore, he held, it is up to the jury to say whether in fact the "non-intoxicating" limit is exceeded in any particular case. The second high point was the Baltimore jury's verdict that the fermented cider and grape juice made and served by the defendant, was not intoxicating, even though its alcoholic content, according to witnesses, ran as high as 11 per cent.

If the judge's opinion of what Congress meant in the clause excepting fruit juice beverages is upheld, the only point at issue in any such case hereafter will be the same question that Congress wrestled with in vain: "What proportion of alcohol makes a drink intoxicating?" Then, unless the law is changed, it will remain for every jury to decide that "question of fact" for itself, and the verdicts will vary according to the wetness or dryness of the locality.

HOW SHALL THE ZR-3 BE USED?

The ZR-3 might have for its motto the refrain of the popular song, "What'll I Do?" At any rate, the burden of the Navy Department's days is rapidly becoming "What'll we do with the ZR-3?"

To begin with, the great Zeppelin is a strictly commercial ship. But she is also under strictly military jurisdiction. Suitable uses for this mightiest of dirigibles range everywhere from a north polar expedition to carrying mail from New York to London or from Los Angeles to Honolulu. It seems that great numbers of people are interested in the matter and are sending their proposals to the Navy Department.

There are other complications, too. As fast as enough helium can be made, the ZR-3 is to be inflated with that non-inflammable gas instead of with the dangerous hydrogen. But Dr. Hugo Eckener, head of the Zeppelin Company, calling at the Navy Department to say farewell before returning to Germany, gently reminded the navy air chief that experiments with the helium should be made before any final program was settled on for the ZR-3, because the American gas has a materially lower lifting ratio than the hydrogen used by the Zeppelin company.

This need not be a staggering problem, however. If the ZR-3 and airships of its type are going to serve a valuable purpose in the world, surely the Navy Department will discover what it is. If not, then the sooner that is learned, the better, and in either case the ultimate decision will be worth the price.

DID A FINE JOB

It is fine to think that 24,000 Clearfield Countians had sufficient interest in the welfare of their country and its institutions to cast a vote last November 4th. Over twenty thousand of these preferred Coolidge and Davis in preference to La Follette and his "wrecking crew". That is a mighty nice batting average for Clearfield County loyalists.

We are not going to crow about the great majority given to Mr. Coolidge, Mr. Swoope, Mr. Jones, Mr. Lukehart and against tinkering with the state constitution except to give credit where credit is due, and that is to County Chairman Edwards and Secretary Arthur D. Cowdrick, who demonstrated once more that they know how to get out the vote and that the voters accept their leadership and counsel.

Progress Editorials for Women

A GREAT HERITAGE

By FLORENCE DAVIES

A week ago in New York City the Metropolitan Museum of Art opened to the public a new wing devoted to the beginnings of art on this continent.

This event belongs not alone to the city of New York, but to all of the people whose forebears settled on this continent three hundred years ago and helped to make possible such life and culture as we know today.

It has been very much the fashion to point to America and say, "we have no culture, we have no history. We are too young to have created an art."

But the Metropolitan Museum of Art has gathered together the evidences of what America has accomplished in the past in the fine and industrial arts and viewed them as a whole.

Te result is reassuring. Here we discover ourselves, we visualize our past as we could do it in no other way. With infinite care the Museum officials have recreated the rooms of the early settlers and Colonial citizens as they were in the past, reproducing or selecting from authentic collections of furniture, the work of the silversmiths, the hangings and textiles, the wall papers and prints, and the paintings of early America.

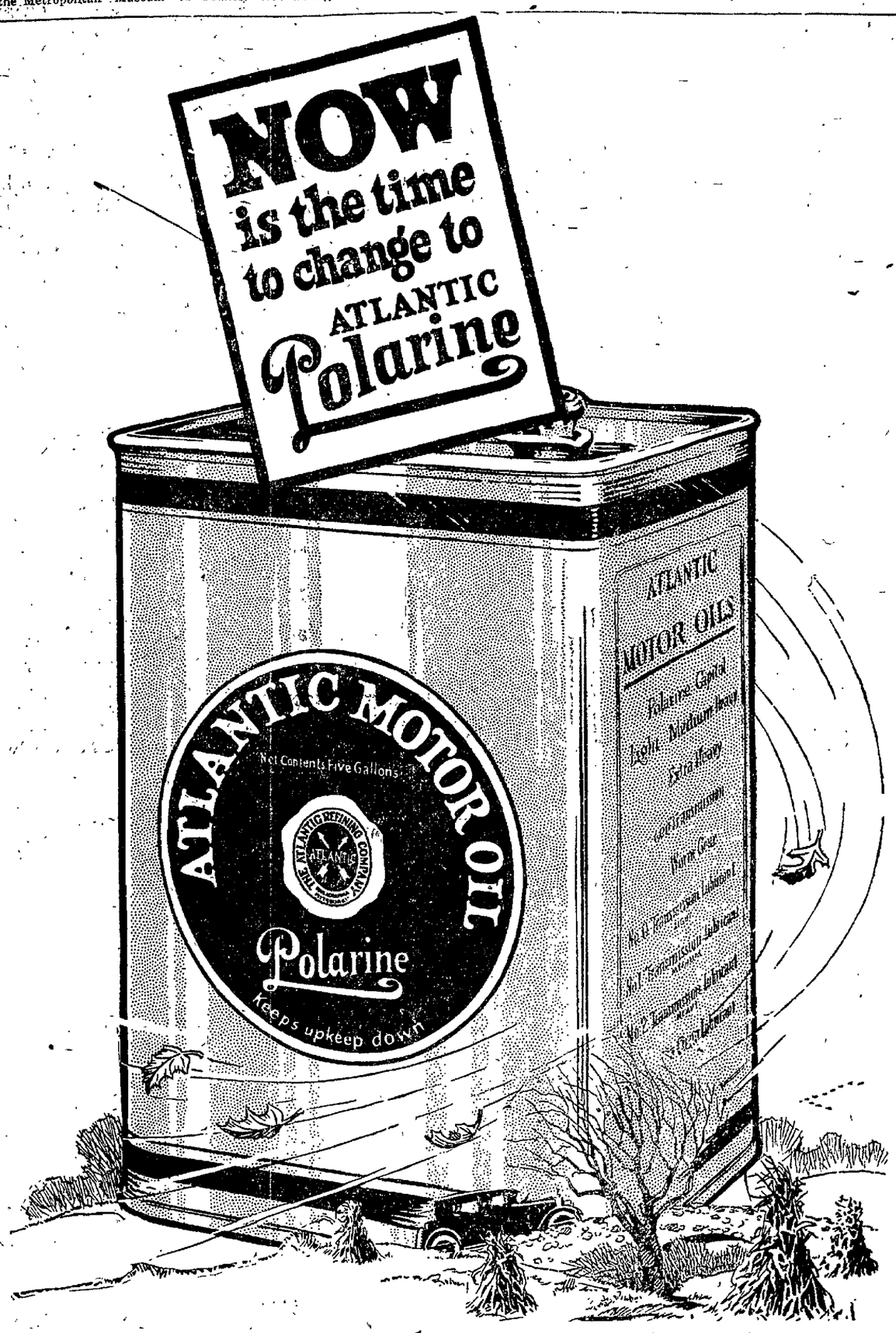
True enough, much of this was inspired by England and some by France. But throughout it all there runs the Colonial note. The result is an assemblage of beautiful and interesting objects which may well inspire us to have pride and confidence in our past, to be slower to apologize for our youth, to be more alive to the wealth of our heritage.

It is to be hoped that the opening of this collection, which for the first time officially and in adequate fashion recognizes the worth of the contribution made to art by the early settlers of this country and their descendants in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, will serve to stimulate confidence in our own art. It might even be hoped that the great craze which virtually amounts to an affectation for the past of other countries whose art objects are less well adapted to our American homes may even be slightly abated in favor of the more definitely American and English types which belong to us.

To reproduce great palaces of the Spanish and Italian nobility in this country is a commendable undertaking for those who have the wealth at their disposal to build them authentically and give them adequate settings and surroundings. But for the average American householder to affect the stately decorations of Gothic period and the renaissance times, and to try to adapt them to our modern American homes is often a court disaster.

To know that in this great museum in New York an entire wing has been devoted to the art of America in the past should surely inspire us to renew our interest in those types of architecture an the arts which belong particularly to us, and which because they are our own, will be found to so perfectly and beautifully fit our needs.

Mrs. Wade Shirey and son Frederick were shopping in Clearfield on Saturday.



finest cold weather motor oil made

ATLANTIC Polarine is especially made to meet the temperature extremes of winter driving. It has the widest efficiency range of any motor oil you can buy. Flows freely when your motor is cold; won't break down when motor is hot.

Atlantic Polarine is the correct cold weather motor oil for practically every car and truck. Easier starting. No "pulled down" batteries. No danger of burnt bearings or scored cylinders. For free-flowing Atlantic Polarine gets on the job instantly—and stays on it. Change now. In bulk, cans or by the quart.

SPECIAL SALE
5 GALLON CAN for $3.75 Limited time only

ATLANTIC
MOTOR OIL
Keeps Upkeep Down

ISN'T THIS YOUR PROBLEM?

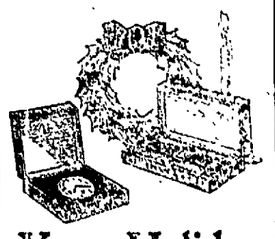
"I intend to save money every month but somehow it just melts away and at the end of the month there's nothing left to save."

Why not reverse things and take out a fixed sum on pay day and put it to work in an interest bearing account at this bank? Live on the rest of your salary and you'll experience the self respect and pleasure of getting ahead.

In other words, pay yourself first. It makes a world of difference in one's prosperity account.

CLEARFIELD TRUST CO.

FRANCO AMERICAN COFFEE
"The Artistic Blend"



Your Holiday Gift Store

FOR a fine gift, we sincerely advise a watch. It combines all the attributes of a thoughtful memento—a beautiful and unusually useful article of intrinsic worth. Our wide selection of styles in Elgin wrist watches, men's watches and strap watches aids you in making a choice in perfect accord with your requirements.

Ask to see them.

THE WATCH SHOP
Mirkin Building

Cures That Cough

Don't put off curing for that cough. If you do, serious complications are apt to arise and the result will mean a great deal of expense and inconvenience. The sensible treatment is IRWIN'S White Pine & Tar Cough Syrup

Irwin's Drug Store
Opposite Y. M. C. A.

START BULBS NOW; HAVE THEM READY IN TIME FOR XMAS

Now is the time to start bulbs if you would have them blooming in time for Xmas gifts.

Tulips 5c
Hyacinths 10c
Daffodils 5c
Narcissus ..... 3 for 20c

We have all these, except the Narcissus, which are "paper whites", in colors and the colors are plainly labeled.

Kurtz Stationery Store
CLEARFIELD, PA.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

SPORTS

Pittsburgh, Nov. 18. (INS.)—Harry Greb, who was forced to halt from two severe low punches, one in the first round, another in the second, fought the scheduled ten rounds with Jim Delaney of St. Paul last night and won the unprejudiced and popular decision at Motor Square Garden here last night.

Greb set a precedent in fighting when he was hit low and writhing in pain, in the first round, took a short rest and then continued fighting. Three minutes later Greb received another unintentional low blow, but resumed fighting and romped all around the westerner, whom it is said Mike Gibbons was building his hopes to make a middleweight champion.

THREE STRAIGHT FOR PRESBYTERIAN BOWLERS

Both the contesting teams brought reinforcements with them to the battle last night on the Community Y. M. C. A. alleys and the cheering on the side lines was continuous thru all the games. The Presbyterians were able to roll up the highest score of the series, 2347, and won every game with a safe margin. The feature of the evening was the splendid work-up of members of both teams in the tenth frames of the games, H. Rosberry and Clair Ennis making three strikes in the last round.

This settles the standing for the time being, but the Presbyterians must keep up the pace to hold first place, as the Baptist bowlers are getting in shape for a contest with them next Monday night, and the leaders cannot afford to have any of their best men out of the line.

The scores:

Presbyterian.

H. Rosberry	169	164	121	454
H. White	153	138	137	428
R. Rosberry	171	158	193	522
[illegible] Mitchell	131	169	180	480
W. H. Wilson	148	180	135	463
Totals	772	809	766	2347

West Side Methodist.

[illegible]	157	164	143	464
[illegible] McK[illegible]	177	144	122	443
[illegible]	104	141	123	368
R. M[illegible]	102	...	129	231
[illegible] Meredith	...	127	...	127
[illegible]	126	149	150	425
Totals	666	725	667	2058

Baptist.

[illegible]	127	105	124	356
[illegible]	101	95	101	297
[illegible]	140	127	154	421
[illegible]	138	160	136	434
[illegible]	101	95	101	297
Totals	607	582	616	1805

St. John's Lutheran.

[illegible]	130	110	121	361
[illegible] Sr.	123	164	116	403
[illegible] Jr.	122	149	118	389
[illegible]	120	137	195	452
[illegible]	120	110	116	346
Totals	615	670	666	1951

A Type Frequently Met

When there is the fellow who never [illegible] until tomorrow the thing he [illegible] not do today.

Line Worth Remembering

This helpful line, by Sir Philip Sidney, is hard to beat: "Fear is more painful than the pain it fears." If we can get out of the habit of being fearful there is little we cannot conquer. Courage makes life worth while.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press.)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Wednesday's Best Features

WBZ—"Die Walkure."
WCAP, WEAF—U. S. Army Band.
KDKA—Concert program.
PWX—Cuban Navy Band.

(Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
6 P. M.—Joseph Knecht's Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Synagogue services.
7:20 P. M.—United States Army Band.
8:00 P. M.—WEAF Mixed Quartet.
9 P. M.—Joseph Knecht's Orchestra.
9:45 P. M.—Chas. Magnante, accordion.
10 P. M.—Address, Bishop Gallor.
10:15 P. M.—Orlando's Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
4:30 P. M.—Belmont Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Leviton's Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Wall St. Journal review.
8:10 P. M.—N. Y. U. Air College.
8:30 P. M.—Marguerite Warncke, contralto.
9 P. M.—Gordon Grant, talk.
9:15 P. M.—Miriam Hoffman, violinist.
9:45 P. M.—The Radio Franks.
10 P. M.—Philosophy of Nutrition.
10:30 P. M.—Billy Wynne's Orchestra.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
2:30-4 P. M.—Matinee musicale.
6:15 P. M.—Howard Oliver's Orchestra.
6:50 P. M.—Daily sports resume.
8 P. M.—Gene Ingraham's Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Vaught Delcath, popular songs; Walter Mills, baritone; Ernesto Berumen, pianist; Karolyn Wells Bassett, soprano; Elizabeth Boutelle, pianist.
10:30 P. M.—"Isle of Sunshine."

WNYC, NEW YORK—360.
7:30 P. M.—Police Alarms, etc.
8:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.
6:30 P. M.—Alamac dinner music.
7:30-11 P. M.—Popular program.

WGBS, NEW YORK—316.
6-6:20 P. M.—Uncle Geebee.
6:20 P. M.—Musical recital.
6:35 P. M.—Uncle Robert, family talk.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.
3:05 P. M.—Students' recital.
6:30 P. M.—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Sunny Jim, Kiddies' Pal.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.
3 P. M.—Artist students' recital.
6:05 P. M.—Art Coogan's Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Uncle Wip's stories.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.
4:30 P. M.—Studio artist recital.
5 P. M.—Current Events; Conversation Corner; Herman Kentner's Orchestra.
10 P. M.—Arcadia Dance Orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.
5:15 P. M.—Grand Organ and Trumpets.
7:30 P. M.—Candelori's Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Musical program.
9:15 P. M.—WOO Orchestra and soloists.
10:03 P. M.—Mary Vogt, organist.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—The Sunshine Girl.
7:45 P. M.—Special Features.
8:30 P. M.—Prof. Moore's artists.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.
6:30 P. M.—Scalzi's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Children's Period.
8:15 P. M.—Evolution and Heredity.
8:30 P. M.—Airbrake Male Quartet.

WFBG, ALTOONA—275.
6:7 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7-7:30 P. M.—Lecture period.
8:30 P. M.—Crystal studio concert.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.
7:30 P. M.—United States Army Band.
8:30-10 P. M.—Bob Lawrence, Concert.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—526.
7-7:30 P. M.—Eastman Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Concert program.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
6:30 P. M.—Lopez-Statler Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Life of the Honey-Bee.
8:45 P. M.—Address, P. S. Pendick.
9-10:30 P. M.—Musical program.
10:30 P. M.—Collins & Stept, songs.
11 P. M.—Lopez-Statler Orchestra.

WCAD, CANTON—250.
8 P. M.—Crane Normal Inst. program.

WBW, TARRYTOWN—273.
9 P. M.—Musical program, including: Arthur Murray Dancing Lesson.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.
7:30 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.
6 P. M.—Philharmonic Trio.
7 P. M.—Markets, stories, etc.
7:45 P. M.—"Die Walkure," direct from Symphony Hall, Boston.
11 P. M.—Reisman's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Popular song recital.
11:45 P. M.—Reisman's Orchestra.

WEEI, BOSTON—303.
6:30 P. M.—Eisenbourg's Sinfonians.
7 P. M.—Big Brother Club.
7:30 P. M.—Musical program.
8 P. M.—Lynn, Mass., Night.
10 P. M.—Musical program.
11 P. M.—Eisenbourg's Sinfonians.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.
6 P. M.—Children's half-hour.
6:35 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance.
8 P. M.—Musical program.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.
6-7 P. M.—Spitalny's Orchestra.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.
8 P. M.—Community Band Concert.

WWJ, DETROIT—517.
8:30 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra; Templeton Moore, tenor.
9:30 P. M.—Goldbette's Orchestra.

WCX, DETROIT—517.
6 P. M.—Fuller Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Concert program.

PWX, HAVANA—400.
8:30 P. M.—Cuban Navy Band.

(Central Standard Time)

WLW, CINCINNATI—309.
5-8:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
8:30 P. M.—Recital, popular songs; Chester Markward, Basso; talk.
9:30 P. M.—The Auburn's Orchestra. Midnight—Royal Order of Peacocks.

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.
8 P. M.—Chubb-Steinburg Orchestra.
8:55 P. M.—Formico Band; Lime Reiner's artists; duets.

WLS, CHICAGO—345.
6 P. M.—Farm news, markets.
6:30 P. M.—Ralph Emerson, organist.
7 P. M.—Lullaby Time.
7:15 P. M.—Four Aces of Harmony.
7:30 P. M.—George Lauer, cellist.
8-9 P. M.—Evening Farm Program.
9 P. M.—WLS Theater presentation.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.
Late news every half-hour.
6:35 P. M.—Children's stories.
7 P. M.—Salzburg's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—KYW Studio Program.
8 P. M.—Ann Kelly, soprano; George Horne, baritone; Harold O'Brien, violinist; Four Legionaires.
8:30 P. M.—Around the Town with KYW.
9:45 P. M.-2 A. M.—Midnight Revue.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.
6 P. M.—Organ recital.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8-9 P. M.—The Classic Hour.
10-11 P. M.—The Jazz Scamper.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.
6 P. M.—Chicago Theater Organ.
6:30 P. M.—LaSalle Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Evangelical program.
9 P. M.—WMAQ "Play-Night."

WQJ, CHICAGO—448.
7-8 P. M.—Williams' Orchestra.
10 P. M.-2 A. M.—Williams' Skylarks.

WEAS, ELGIN—286.
6 P. M.—Tip Top String Sextet.
8 P. M.—Dance Orchestra; WEAS artists.

WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL—417.
5:30 P. M.—Children's Hour.
6 P. M.—Sport Hour talk.
6:30 P. M.—Weekly market summary.
7 P. M.—St. Andrew's vesper service.
9:30 P. M.—Hour musicale.
11 P. M.—Warnelle Ensemble.

WHA, MADISON—275.
7:45 P. M.—Educational program.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.
4-5 P. M.—Orchestra. Features.
7:30 P. M.—Kentucky Ramblers.

WHO, DES MOINES—526.
7:30 P. M.—WHO Dance Orchestra; Robert F. Hall, tenor; Murray Dancing Lesson.

WOC, DAVENPORT—484.
7 P. M.—The Sandman's Visit.
8 P. M.—Parker Chorus.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9.
8 P. M.—Talks. Musical program.

WHB, KANSAS CITY—411.
7-9 P. M.—Sweeney Radio Trio.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.
6-7 P. M.—School of the Air.
8 P. M.—Federated Music Clubs.
11:45 P. M.—Nighthawk Frolic.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
7:30 P. M.—Charlotte Hamilton, contralto and artists.
9:30 P. M.—Jim Riley's Orchestra.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.)

KGO, OAKLAND—312.
4 P. M.—Francis Orchestra.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
4:30 P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Children's Hour.
7 P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Bradfield's Versatile Band.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.
6 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Children's program.
8-10 P. M.—Musical program.
10 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
6:45 P. M.—Detective stories.
7:30 P. M.—Vocal recital.
8-10 P. M.—Studio concerts.
10 P. M.—Dramatic program.
11 P. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KGW, PORTLAND—492.
8 P. M.—Anstow-Pozzi-Schoop Trio.
10 P. M.—Metropolitan Orchestra.

KLX, OAKLAND—509.
8 P. M.—Obapcsia Quartet; Floyd La Fleche, banjoist; John L. Gale, cornetist; Clement Barker, organist; American Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY'S SILENT STATIONS

WFAA, WHAA, WMC, WOAW, CKAC, WSAI, WJY, WBC, WGY, WCAD.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley

When you see an old man alone you are looking at something very sad; when you see an old man with a young wife, you are looking at something very rich.—From Eve, London.

Chicken and Waffle Dinner Tomorrow Noon

Another of those wonderful chicken and waffle dinners here tomorrow from 12 to 2. Lots of chicken, wonderful waffles and other trimmings that your appetite will appreciate.

50c

WEST SIDE RESTAURANT

BROWN'S | 9 STORES | BROWN'S | 9 STORES | BROWN'S

The Perfect Gift
Brown's House Slippers

For Dad, for Mother, for Sister or Brother, what better than a pair of BROWN'S cozy House Slippers! Especially for those who want gifts sentimental, yet with a full utility—BROWN'S is already brimming with welcome ideas.

You'll Be Wise To Start Shopping At Once

SEE SLIPPERLAND

Slipperland Is Now Open at *BROWN'S*

As expected, it is the finest and most elaborate line of House Slippers for men, women and children, to be found. And, as expected, they are priced the lowest.

MEN'S FELT SLIPPERS **$1.59 and $1.98**

MEN'S LEATHER SLIPPERS **$1.98 and $2.48**
Everett, Opera, Romeo Styles

WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS **$1.39**
Moccasin, Hylo, Juliet Styles

CHILDREN'S FELT SLIPPERS **75c and $1.00**
Moccasin and Puss-in-Boots

BOYS' FELT SLIPPERS **$1.00**

USEFUL GIFTS MAKE THE HAPPIEST XMAS

Brown's Boot Shops
CLEARFIELD—PHILIPSBURG

A pointer on tobacco:

For pipes— not for rolling

hence cut for pipes—coarser —Rough Cut

Burns slower

and cooler

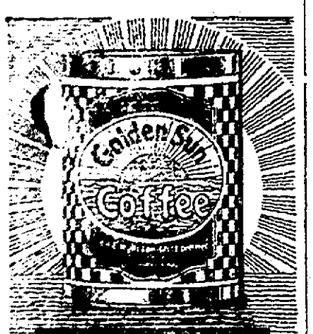
and longer

No tins — foil only, 10¢

Granger Rough Cut

—made and cut exclusively for pipes

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



Delicious—fragrant—refreshing— that's why Golden Sun is the daily choice of thousands. It has graced American tables for 40 years. Your grocer has it.

Woolson's **Golden Sun Coffee**

KANTAR'S 25¢ TO $1.00 STORE

"The Store of A Thousand Values"

Cotton Blankets

"Eight above" this morning! Cold enough for lots of blankets. Here's a bargain. Full 64x76 cotton blankets in gray and tan with pink and blue stripe trimming. Why shiver while you try to sleep?

$1.00

GEARHART'S

Wool Socks

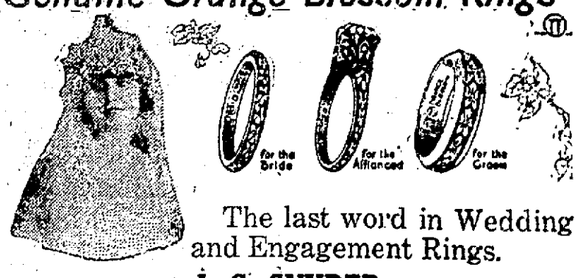
Fellows, especially you who work outside, here is a REAL footwarmer. Gray wool of heavy weight. Knitted for wear. Plenty of leg length.

3 Pairs For **$1.00**

KANTAR'S 25¢ TO $1.00 STORE

Fresh Fish and Better Oysters Every Day at Thorn Bros.

Genuine Orange Blossom Rings



The last word in Wedding and Engagement Rings.

J. C. SNYDER
Jeweler and Optometrist

CONCRETE PRODUCTS

Cement bricks, squares, copings, sills, etc. Stocks ready for immediate delivery.

Aaron Murray
Old Clearfield
Machine Shops Building

Send in your Red Envelope now.

Now's The Time To Take Awnings Down

The storms are just ahead and one heavy snow storm will do more injury to your awnings than all the summer storms they could go thru in several years.

We'll take your awnings down and store them in a cool dry place.

A. LEA HESS
R. & C. Phone 250-W.

A. & P. Tea Co. SPECIALS

3 Cans A. & P. MILK **25c**

3 Cans A. & P. BEANS **25c**

Just Around the Corner from Everybody.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classification Index

CLASSIFIED SECTION

The rates for all classified ads is one cent per word with no charge made of less than 25c.

All ads for this section must be in by 12 noon of day of insertion.

Please do not ask for information where an ad is "keyed blind" unless it says to inquire at this office. We cannot give information about "blind" ads.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS
H. & C. 176 Bell 47

(A) PUBLIC NOTICES

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, November 22nd, at 12:30 p. m., 50 acre farm and equipment. Also household goods, etc. Two mi. from New Millport, 1 mi. from Carnwath.
TOM DAVIDSON
R. D. New Millport, Pa.
11|15|6t|pd

ATTENTION SR. WOMAN'S CLUB
The Sr. Woman's Club is invited by the High School Faculty to attend chapel on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in honor of National Education Week.
11 17 2t ch Secretary.

NOTICE
The regular monthly business and social meeting of the Junior Woman's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Elbridge Brown Tuesday, Nov. 18th, instead of at the home of Miss Pearl Moore's as scheduled on program.
11|17|2t|ch

CIDER MILL OPEN
My cider mill will operate in the forenoons of Tuesday, Thursday and Friday until further notice.
B. C. SPENCER
Curwensville, Pa.
11|17|2t|pd

BAZAAR AND RUMMAGE SALE
AT
TRINITY M. E. CHURCH
Thursday, Nov. 20th at 10:00 A. M.
Lunch from 11:00 to 1:00
Salad, sandwiches, rolls, escalloped oysters, meat loaf, baked beans, ice cream, cake and coffee.
Lunch from 5:00 to 7:00 P. M.
Escalloped potatoes, baked ham, baked beans, salad, sandwiches, rolls, ice cream, cake and coffee. 11 17,3tc

CAUTION NOTICE
On October 3rd, I separated from my husband, Charles F. Derrick, because I was unable to live with him longer and hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by him in my name.
MRS. ANNA DERRICK,
Clearfield, Pa.
Clearfield, Pa., Nov. 11, 1924.
11|11|18|25|pd

CAUTION NOTICE
All persons are hereby warned against charging any bills to our account unless personally contracted as we positively will not be responsible for them. Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, Pine Grove. Address: Clearfield, R. D. 4
11|18|25 12|2|ch

Wanted: Copies of paper dated Oct. 10, 17, 24 and Nov. 6 and 12, 1924. Will pay 3c per copy at this office.
11|18|1t pd

Lottie Wisor having left my bed and board without any cause or provocation, all persons are hereby warned not to extend her credit in my name, for I will not be responsible for any bill contracted by her.
JESSE WISOR.
11 18 25 12 2p West Decatur, Pa.

Wanted: 500 men to call at Jordan's Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21st and 22nd. This will be your last chance to order a Richman suit or overcoat before Xmas. Mr. Burgoon will be on the job with some new patterns that are surely fine, and your choice for $22.50, no more, no less. Be sure and order now. Satisfaction guaranteed. Richman Bros. Co. 11|18,4t|ch

2—CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our little son Billy. Also to those who sent flowers and cars for the funeral.
Mr. and Mrs. John Guiher.
11 18 2t ch Lumber City, Pa.

5—LOST

Lost: On Sunday, November 16th in or near the Presbyterian Church, man's new gray castor glove for right hand. Finder please communicate with Progress. 11|17|2t|pd

HOT CHOCOLATES

Today, even tho the sun has shone, has been real snappy and the need of something warm to drink has been apparent. Our Hot Chocolates have touched the spot and sent people away nice and warm.

It's a great food for lunch, too.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP

Reader Reliance

When you turn to the Progress Classified Section, you know that each ad there is trustworthy and means exactly what it says.

There's no other way for it to be!

The Progress ad censor keeps a careful watch over every ad as it is prepared for the Classified Columns. Only trustworthy articles and services can be advertised there.

Honest advertising—that's the basis on which the Classified service of this newspaper has built its large following among Clearfield people.

Let this fair-and-square thrift medium help you to save money at almost every turn of your everyday life.

Read the Classified ads—today and every day!

Lost: Five dollar bill by working girl. Lost between Leonardson's and Leitzinger's stores. Reward if returned to Progress or 142 W. Market street. 11|18|1t|pd

(B) BUSINESS SERVICE

11—HOTELS, RESTAURANTS

THE PALACE HOTEL
American and European Plan
Open Day and Night
50 Rooms.
E. T. BIRD, Prop.
Corner Reed and Third Streets.

12—TRANSFER, STORAGE

I'LL MOVE YOU ANYWHERE
Long or short distance all the same to me. Reasonable charges and careful handling.
H. H. ZIMMERMAN
217 Nichols St. H. & C. Phone 441W
4|17|con

13—REPAIR SERVICE

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING
House Wiring
Motor Doctoring
Prompt Response To All Calls.
OWEN COX, 315 Daisy, H. & C. 316J

FORD OWNERS—ATTENTION
SIMPLEX
Transmission and Brake Bands
Mean Many $$$$ Saved
H. C. GRAHAM
Woodland Road

14—PERSONAL SERVICE.

E. C. STEWART
Marble and
Granite Monuments.
Phone H. & C. 48J 7 N. Fourth St.

Christmas orders for reed work should be placed now. We make anything in reed. Trays, baskets, coasters. Bridge, floor, table and boudoir lamps made to your order. Call H. & C. 406W2. 11|6|12tp

DRY CLEANING
Sponging and Pressing
Re-lining, Repairs, etc.
T. J. NORRIS
The Clothes Cleaner
Both Phones 110 Cherry St.

R. WM. THOMPSON
Funeral Director and
Embalmer.
Both Phones W. Locust nr. Turnpike

FRED B. LEAVY
Funeral Director
and Embalmer.
H. & C. 83; Bell 85.
113-115 Third St. Clearfield, Pa.

IF YOUR FACE IS TENDER
We pay particular attention to men with faces that require something out of the ordinary in shaving.
GUELICH'S BARBER SHOP
6 North Third Street
10|18|con

(C) EMPLOYMENT

22—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Wanted: Experienced girl for general housework. No laundry work. Apply Mrs. Charles T. Kurtz, No. 8 W. Front street. 11|15|3t|ch

Wanted: A girl to care for children after school or after supper. Call H. & C. 373J. 11|18|3t|ch

24—SITUATIONS WANTED

Wanted: To cook for a hunting camp during season. Can give best of references. Inuqire Progress office. 11|17|2t|pd

(D) WANTED

33—MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted: One small show case. Must be in good condition. Call at Progress Office. 11|17|2t|ch

Wanted: Copies of paper dated Oct. 10, 17, 24 and Nov. 6 and 12, 1924. Will pay 3c per copy at this office. 11|18|1t|pd

Roomer Wanted: A nice light, cheerful front room in new house. Seven minutes walk from Court House. Hot water heat, modern, up-to-date bath. Room and bath sanitary and clean. Best furniture. Large wardrobe. Electric lights, etc. Rental moderate. Man preferred. Address P. O. Box 306, Clearfield, Pa. 11|11|4t|pd

(E) RENTALS

42—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

For Rent: Five room flat with all conveniences. Inquire of 217 Reed street. 11|14|4t|p

For Rent: Two unfurnished rooms, bath, light, heat and porch. Suitable for light housekeeping. Inquire 509 South Fourth street. 11|17|2t|pd

For Rent: Furnished rooms for light house keeping. Inquire Progress. 11|17|tf|ch

43—HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent: Six room Brick House completely furnished. One and one-half blocks from Court House. Call Progress Office. 11|12|6t|ch

For Rent: The Jimeson bungalow, furnished, from Dec. 1, 1924, to June 1, 1925, 309 W. Market street, or it is for sale unfurnished. Inquire on premises. H. & C. phone 501X. 11|10|6t|pd

For Rent: Two modern houses in heart of Curwensville. Inquire 29X2 H. & C., Curwensville. 11|11|tf|c

FOR RENT
Hotel located in live industrial town of Woodland. Newly remodeled and in A No. 1 shape. Real opportunity for right people. No others need apply. Also two good pool tables for sale. See S. S. Swift, Woodland Pa. 11|17|6t|pd

For Rent: Six room apartment with all modern conveniences. Steam heat is furnished. Lately remodeled and renovated. Wonderful location for professional offices and residence combined. Located on West Side just across the Market Street bridge. Inquire of Herman Hoffman, 146 West Market street. 11|18|3t|pd

(F) FOR SALE

51—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

For Sale: Dining table, buffet, crystal cabinet, library table, davenport, 4 living room chairs, hall seat and mirror, two clothes trees, brass bed, 9x12 rug and 10x13 rug, white iron bed, white dresser, writing desk, 6 large pictures, set of porch furniture, clothes wardrobe, refrigerator, and Bluebird washer. This furniture will be on sale Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week. The W. C. Miller Estate. 11|17|3t|ch

For Sale: Kitchen range No. 9. Good condition. Call Progress office. 11|18|1t|pd

54—COAL, KINDLING

COAL FOR SALE
Delivered in large or small quantities Call H. & C. 98J.
T. P. DUCKETT

GENUINE MOSHANNON COAL
Fill your bin with genuine Moshannon Coal from W. E. Fluck's mine. Prompt deliveries. Clean Coal. Both phones. 11|g|tf|ch

55—MISCELLANEOUS

Be wise and avoid the rush.
Buy your pipeless furnace
And have it installed now by
ROUTCH & SWARTZLE CO.

For Sale: New double barrel hammerless shotgun. Also gas range. Inquire Kanouff Boarding House, 213 Reed street. 10|21|tf|c

Read Progress Want Ads.

Tom Sims Says

Chinese is spoken by about 400,000,000 people, not counting American babies.

A sea lion will eat 40 cans of salmon a day, but boarders seem to thrive on 10 or 12 cans.

Salt will keep grease from smoking. Spanking will stop a boy.

A reformer is a man who considers a good time a bad time and a bad time a good time.

The push that makes many a man a success in life is done by his wife.

Germs are so small a million can sit on the point of a pen and still be lonely.

One lighted gas jet consumes as much air as four ordinary people or one insurance agent.

Your hair has muscles, but don't consider this an excuse to be strong headed.

They still worship the sun in India. We may do the same this winter.

New stockings last longer if washed before being worn, or if the toe nails are trimmed closely.

Ask a girl for her hand and she may keep you under her thumb.

The difference between our last year's suit and our this year's suit is merely a matter of time.

(Copyright 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

For Sale: Gallon oyster pails. Handy if you're butchering. 50c doz. Thorn Bros. 11|18|3t|ch

For Sale: Automobile Robes and Horse Blankets. Prices moderate. A. Harwick, Market street. 10|30|tf|ch

(G) LIVE STOCK

61—LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

For Sale: Team of bay horses, 6 and 7 years old. Inquire of Foster Smeal, Blue Ball. 11|17|6t|p

For Sale: Two Guernsey cows, one fresh. J. G. Mains, R. D. Box 28, Woodland, Pa. Bell phone 903-21. 11|17|2t|ch

For Sale: White Wyandotte cockerels for breeding. Pleasant Valley Orchards, Woodland, Pa. Bell phone 905R41. 11 17|6t|ch

For Sale: Two rabbit hounds. C. R. Wilson. H. & C. phone 702R3. 11|18 2t|pd

(H) AUTOMOBILES

71—USED CARS

1 Ford Roadster
1 Studebaker Roadster
1 Studebaker Touring Car
3 Buick Tourings
1 Durant Roadster
1 Mitchell Touring
1 Chevrolet Touring.
PENN MOTOR SALES CO.
Bell 199 H. & C. 166

USED CAR BARGAINS
1923 Chevrolet Touring
1924 Ford Touring
1921 Ford Touring
1922 Durant 4-passenger Coupe
1922 Buick 4 Touring
1923 Jewett Sport Sedan
1920 Studebaker 7 passenger.
Ford Roadster Truck $50
Dodge Touring.
DERRICK BROS.
3rd St. bet. Locust & Mkt. Ph. H. & C.

1923 Ford Delivery Truck
Republic Truck
1923 Dodge Touring
1923 Ford Coupe
1923 Ford Touring
WM. H. SEIPLE
326 E. Market St.
Clearfield, Pa. Both Phone

BARGAINS TO QUICK BUYERS
1921—Buick Coupe.
1917—Marmon Touring.
2 1923—Chevrolet Tourings.
1918—Reo Touring.
2 1918—Oakland Tourings.
1918—Willys Knight Touring.
CLEARFIELD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
7|24|con

ATTENTION
Come around and let us tell you the right proportion of Denatured Alcohol to use.
WILLIAMS AUTO SALES CO.

You will want that car to work right. Hunting season is here. Our work done right and prices are right.
WEST SIDE GARAGE
Weaver Street H. & C. 204J

For Sale: 1919 490 Chevrolet Sedan. Will sell cheap to quick buyer. Good reason for selling. Inquire of Martin Sefrend, 488 Ninth street. 10|4|tf|ch

Agents for Auburn Automobiles
General Machine Work
made to order.
Cylinder Re-grinding.
Distributors for McQuay Norris Products.
Connecting Rod and Main Bearings.
EDWARDS-CONFER CO.
Both Phones Curwensville, Pa

1923 Olds "S"
1921 Maxwell
1921 Oakland
1919 Dodge
1919 Chevrolet
1 Truck Body.
BOAG & BOAG
11 South Third Street

SERVICE WELDING AND REPAIR COMPANY
Oxyacetylene welding of
Frames, Castings and Auto Parts.
H. G. OGDEN, Prop.
Bell 61R Weaver St., Rear Park

72—SERVICE STATIONS

FORD MAGNETOS CHARGED
$5.00
New method which guarantees them as good as new. Come and save $45 or $50 on your Ford.
AMBU ELECTRICAL SHOP
H. & C. 56R 324 W Fifth Ave.

FORDS—ALL MODELS 1924
Immediate Delivery.
Used Fords, $50 up.
CENTRAL GARAGE
Clearfield, Pa. Both Phones

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH
Makes the nickel on your car look like new. Cuts rust and dust.
ACME VULCANIZING CO.

(I) REAL ESTATE

81—HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE
New seven room solid brick house with pantry, bath, hot water heat, finished concrete basement. Hardwood floors first floor. A modern house in every detail. Located Fifth street, East End.

Six room brick house with garage. Modern in every detail. Hot water heat. Located on Daisy street.

For Rent or Sale: Seven-room brick house with heat, light, pantry, bath and reception hall. Large lot and garage. Located on High Street, East End.

Frame house loated on Daisy street near Fourth. Price $2,000

Six room frame house with bath, pantry, hot water heat, gas, electric lights and large lot. Located on Walnut street between Third and Fourth streets.

Six room frame house with new hot water heat plant, gas, electric lights, bath and modern conveniences. Located on Walnut street.

Some very fine building lots located in different parts of the city. Now is the time to buy them for they will cost you more in the spring if you wait.
CLEARFIELD REALTY & INS. CO.
R. M. Hemphill
Room 6, Keystone Bldg. H. & C. 324B
11|3|3t|ch

(K) LEGAL NOTICES

102—MISC. LEGAL

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
In the Estate of Nancy C. Gaman, late of Lawrence township, Clearfield county, Pennsylvania, deceased:
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary in the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons owing said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against it to make known the same without delay.
Clearfield Trust Company,
Executor.
Geo. R. Bigler, Attorney.
11|5|12|19|26 12|2|9|ch

Too Late To Classify

Lost: On Saturday last in the Karthaus section, a pair of coon dogs. Answer to names of Sport and Watch. Tan and white in color. Reward for return to Clair Kline Clearfield, or Progress. 11|18|4t|pd

For Sale 6-room house with bath, electric lights, heat, good cellar, lot 40x150, good cement walks. Everything in excellent condition. Will be sold very reasonably. Good location in East End. Call H. & C. phone 321B. 11|18 tf|ch

OYSTER SUPPER
The Ladies' Aid of the West Side M. E. Church will hold an OYSTER SUPPER in the Tabernacle, corner Nichols street and Turnpike avenue, Thursday evening, November 20th, from 5 to 8 o'clock.
—MENU
Oysters Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes,
Baked Beans Pepper Slaw
Celery
Bread Butter
Coffee
PRICE 50c
Ice Cream and Cake Extra
11|18|2t|pd

To Remove Scars.
Scars are difficult to eradicate, but a child or young person often will in time outgrow them. In some cases the scar tissue can be broken down and the appearance very much improved by electrical means. If one will be patient in steaming the scars and massaging regularly with a good cold cream this remedy will be of great help

none better at any price
DAVIS BAKING POWDER

In the Courts

The first case to be taken to the Superior Court from Clearfield county since Judge Chase was elevated to the Bench was the appeal of Editor John F. Short of the Clearfield Republican, from the action of County Controller A. G. Woodward in refusing to pass the bill presented by Editor Short for publishing an election proclamation.

The publishing of the proclamation was contracted for by Sheriff Lowell, but under the law the County Commissioners pay for same. There was a difference in the bills presented by the four newspapers printing the proclamation. All were paid the same amount but Editor Short's charges were in the neighborhood of $100 more than he was allowed by the Controller. He appealed from Controller's award. Judge Chase heard the appeal and decided the case in favor of the county. Editor Short took the case to the Superior Court. An opinion was handed down in Superior Court yesterday in which the judgment of the Clearfield county court was affirmed and the appellant directed to pay the costs.

The adjourned week of September court opened Monday morning with Judge Chase presiding in the court room while Judge A. S. Heck, of Coudersport, was presiding at the trial of a special case in the Arbitration room.

In Judge Chase's court the case of R. Matson vs The Coal Hill Mining Company is on trial, while Judge Heck is hearing the case of G. B. Straw vs. R. A. Lawhead and The Liberty Building Company, of Madera, Pa.

A divorce suit was entered Monday by McCall & Womer on behalf of Althea Irene Carter, who seeks a divorce from Harry F. Carter. The Carters were married at Smethport, Pa., in August, 1913, and the husband deserted Sept. 15, 1920.

Suit was entered by Harry Zuworsky and Annie Zuworsky against the U. S. Branch of the London Assurance Company in an effort to recover $1060, with interest from June 10, 1924. The Zuworskys lost a barn that was insured by the defendant company. The parties cannot agree on the amount of loss and this suit is the result.

The case of Joseph Korb vs. the County Commissioners of Clearfield county went to trial before Judge Chase this morning. The suit is an appeal from the award of viewers of damages incident to the right-of-way for the state road through the Korb farm in Bloom township. The attorneys interested are Hagerty and Bell for plaintiff and County Solicitor Liveright for the defendants.

The case of W. B. Dunlap vs. M. C. Owens for damages when the cars of the parties came together on John Forsyth's road up in Knox township last summer, resulted in a verdict for $50 in favor of the plaintiff.

SOAKS RIGHT IN AND LIMBERS UP STIFF JOINTS

Stiff, swollen, inflamed, rheumatic joints should be treated with a remedy made for just that purpose only.

Remember the name of this discovery is Joint-Ease and it will take out the agony, reduce the swelling and limber up any troubled joint after ordinary cure-alls have miserably failed. Just rub it on—60 cents a tube at Stewart Drub Co. or any druggist—ask for Joint-Ease.

Always remember when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—quick.

The case of G. B. Straw vs. R. A. Lawhead and the Liberty Building Company of Madera, tried before Judge Heck yesterday resulted in a verdict of $100, the amount sued for, for the plaintiff.

Suit was entered by Liveright & Chase on behalf of the C. H. Lantz Coal Co., of Altoona and against Strayer Bros. of Coalport, in an effort to recover $904.75, said to be due in a coal deal back in 1920.

Council Acts On Many Important Items

(Continued from Page One.)

baggage room and very much in the way. Similar complaint was made against a Bell Telephone Co. pole in the sidewalks on Leavy avenue and a resolution was unanimously passed directing that the poles be removed forthwith and that the borough solicitor notify the companies as to their liability for any damage that might ensue pending the removal of the poles.

Information Wanted.

Councilman Ellis asked for information concerning the payment of local taxes by the different public utility corporations on property they hold in the town. He said he had been informed that the Penn Public Service Company and Clearfield Water Company paid nothing except state taxes on their office buildings, being exempt from local taxation because as a corporation these office buildings were supposed to be necessary in the conduct of their utility and an integral part thereof, when as a matter of fact, they were being rented to outside concerns and should pay local taxes the same as any other office building with quarters for rent. The matter was referred to the solicitor for report as to the law governing such cases, providing the facts are as stated.

Open Bids For Hose.

Bids for 1200 feet of fire hose were received from the Fabric Fire Hose Co., of Pittsburgh, the Eureka Fire Hose Co., of Columbus, Ohio, and the Bi-Lateral Fire Hose Co., of Chicago. The bids were referred to the property committee for report at next meeting of Council.

Largest Floating Drydock

The world's largest floating drydock is located at Southampton, England, whither it was towed recently from the Tyne river, where it was built. This gigantic structure is 960 feet in length and 170 feet in width.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.

THREE FOUNTAIN PENS FOR XMAS GIFTS

Wahl, Parker or Sheaffer fountain pens—any one of them would make a very acceptable Christmas gift for anyone. It's just a matter of taste.

Hunter's
Opposite the Post Office
And Just As Reliable.

We Do More Than Sell Rollins

We sell the Best Tire at the Lowest Price.

We supply oil in quantity at a reduction.

We put 188 proof alcohol in your radiator.

We repair your car so that you are satisfied.

We handle chains and other accessories.

AUSTIN & WOOD
Rollin Dealers
Both Phones. Third Street.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

AN ELECTRIC FARM TO BE ON DISPLAY AT BIG STATE SHOW

Harrisburg, Nov. 17—An Electric Farm, a complete exhibition of the numerous electrical conveniences which the Giant Power Survey is desiring to bring to many farms throughout Pennsylvania, will be a new feature arranged in connection with the State Farm Products Show at Harrisburg, January 19-23, 1925. At least [illegible] different ways for farmers to use electricity will be displayed.

The J. Q. A. Rutherford homestead, a typical central Pennsylvania farm on the William Penn Highway a few miles east of Harrisburg, was generously offered by its owner for this electrical exhibition.

This most unique way for displaying modern electrical home and farm appliances was decided upon at the [illegible] meeting in Harrisburg attended by representatives of the Giant Power Survey, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Pennsylvania State College, State Council of Agricultural Associations, Pennsylvania State Grange, Pennsylvania Electric Association including the electrical equipment manufacturers, and the Harrisburg Light and Power Company.

The Rutherford farm was selected by the committee after careful survey of a number of farms in the vicinity of Harrisburg. The farm is about 160 acres in size and the farmstead is rather typical of those found in central Pennsylvania. Being located on a State highway and easily reached from Harrisburg by street car, auto bus, or automobile were considered by the committee as favorable features.

The equipment committee has [illegible] a list of at least 70 different electrical appliances that will be [illegible] on the farm. Every conceivable kind of modern electric convenience applicable to farm life will be [illegible] in the home and about the farmstead. A laundry [illegible] dining room, living room [illegible] and bathroom will be wired [illegible] with electricity. Such [illegible]ences as an electric washer, [illegible], dish washer, meat grinder, refrigerator, vacuum cleaner, electric [illegible], waffle iron, and percolator [illegible] displayed. Such home [illegible] electric victrola, [illegible] machine, and bed and [illegible] will be on exhibition. [illegible] machine, [illegible] cream separator, fan, [illegible] electric incubator and [illegible] hay hoist, buzz saw and [illegible] implements.

"[illegible] not supposed that any farmer [illegible] find it feasible or practicable [illegible] of these appliances on his [illegible]," [illegible] Prof. R. U. Blasingame, [illegible] State College. "The [illegible] the Electric Farm is simply [illegible] show the possibilities of electric [illegible] the farm. In order to do this [illegible] greatest convenience, the plan [illegible] completely equipping a typical [illegible] farmstead was devised."

This is the first time a complete exhibition of the uses of electricity on the farm has ever been arranged in Pennsylvania and even in the United States. The fact that it is being carried on in connection with the Farm Products Show will enable many thousands of people from all parts of the State to see these most interesting recent developments in electrical farm conveniences.

Officials of the Giant Power Survey [illegible] that this Electric Farm is [illegible] illustration of what the Survey is desiring to bring to many farmers in Pennsylvania.

C. K. Steinmetz of Harrisburg was selected as director of the Electric Farm and the following general committee has charge of the arrangements for the exhibition: Frank P. Willits, Secretary of Agriculture, Chairman; R. U. Blasingame, Professor of Farm Machinery, Pennsylvania State College; M. T. Philips, Chairman of State Council of Agricultural Associations; Judson C. Dickerman, Assistant Director of Giant Power Survey; Fred Brenckman, Secretary of Pennsylvania State Grange; H. R. Palmer, representing the Pennsylvania Electric Association and General Manager of Harrisburg Light and Power Company; and W. H. Horton, Jr., Chairman of Rural Service Committee, Pennsylvania Electric Association.

Miss Rumbarger spent the week in Phila.

Dave Wright and Bill Hagerty were Philadelphia visitors attending the football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reynolds spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sholl.

Miss Gertrude Dougherty is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Jess Swayer at West Chester.

FIFTY SIX SWINE GROUPS MAKE UP 1924 TON LITTERS

Fifty-six litters of pigs made the prescribed weight and were declared winners of coveted 1924 Keystone Ton Litter honors by H. H. Havner animal husbandry extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State College, the past week.

In this group there are as many 8-pig ton litters as reported in previous years in the United States, a 7-pig ton litter which ties the world's record established in Texas in 1923, two litters weighing more than one and one-half tons each, and the heaviest ton litter, one of 15 pigs, weighing 3461 pounds, the heaviest yet reported in the United States.

Three points were emphasized by this year's results, Havner declares. The results prove the value of an outstanding sire in successful pork production. It is apparent that sound offspring at farrowing time are necessary, and that liberal grain allowances combined with green forage crops are needed for success in pork production.

CULLING HENS

[National Crop Improvement Service.]

By BERT BALL

Hillsdale County, Michigan, State Champion Poultry Demonstration Team, Cion Spots, Fay Weldon, Clifford Gettings.

BOYS' and girls' poultry clubs are doing more to put the chicken business on a profitable basis than any other farming factor. The club members have learned to properly house and fence their flocks, how to feed them, how to keep them healthy and they are learning the greatest lesson of all—to kill off the boarders. Detailed directions how to cull out the hens which are not laying are given in Farmers Bulletin 1112, 'Culling for Eggs and Market.'

All hens molt in the fall or early winter and at this time lay few eggs. Their combs begin to lose size, color and get stiff. These are the pullets to kill and eat. The others will probably lay when eggs are scarce.

FIFTEEN YEAR OLD BOY LEAD IN THIS 400 BUSHEL CLUB

Will Donald Snook, 15 year old Oxford, Chester county boy, be president of the Keystone 400 Bushel Club this year? That is the question potato growers of the state are asking each other.

Unless someone makes a better yield than 470 bushels on a measured acre, Donald wins the honorary position as the leader of the 400 group. To date his crop leads all of the 1924 yields. The second highest yield, 465.8 bushels, is that reported by I. A. Seltzer of Schuylkill county.

Both of the leaders are repeaters this year. In 1923, Donald produced 417.6 bushels, and Seltzer had 479 bushels. Consistent high yields seems to be the rule with these two growers. Over 20 have won club membership rating to date.

What Smut Does to Oats

By BERT BALL

[National Crop Improvement Service.]

A VISIT to any grain exchange will impress upon you that the price of grain depends upon its odor fully as much as upon its appearance. There is a special grade for smutted grain and the price is docked accordingly.

H. M. Bainer, who is in charge of wheat improvement in the Southwest, states that there is 12 per cent of smut in the Kansas wheat this season, the fields running from 2 per cent to 75 or 80 per cent.

Smut is worse in seasons such as this has been and a determined effort must be made to get rid of it. Either the float and skim method using formaldehyde or the copper carbonate dust treatment are efficacious, and cost but little.

SEVEN ASSOCIATION SIRES BRING BIG PROFIT TO OWNERS

Starting with 157 purebreds in 1919, members of the Tioga County Holstein Bull Association now own 389 purebreds, according to S. J. Brownell, extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State College in charge of Bull association work.

It is interesting to note that there are now 687 cattle where there were 558 when the association was formed. There are 307 grades as compared with 362 in 1919.

Seven association bulls replaced 21 privately owned individuals, valued at $2,780. Since these 21 would have had to be replaced at the end of two years use a conservative estimate places the saving on sires alone under the association regime at about $3,000. During the past five years, 228 purebred heifers, worth $25 a head more than average purebreds in the county, have been produced. Their inventory value therefore, is $5,700 greater than if they were not sired by Association bulls.

STATE COLLEGE ENTERS RACE FOR LIVESTOCK HONOR

Pennsylvania State College will go after international honors with sheep, swine and cattle at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, November 29 to December 6.

A carload of Berkshire barrows contributed by Keystone breeders and fed at the college farm will be groomed to beat the record of last year when the carload from Pennsylvania placed second in its class.

Seven steers, 35 hogs, and 32 sheep compose the remainder of the college exhibit at the annual livestock classic. Three purebred Shorthorns, the same number of purebred Aberdeen-Angus, and one cross-bred steer comprise the beef exhibit. Berkshire, Poland-China, Chester White, Duroc-Jersey, and Hampshire purebred barrows will compete for the laurels of the leading swine breeds. Shropshires, Cheviots, and Dorsets will be entered in breeding classes, crossbreds in mutton improvement classes and a grade Southdown in the mutton carcass contest.

Hopes run high that the college entries will do even better this year than in 1923 when they won one championship, one reserve championship, two firsts and six seconds.

CLUBS TO STAGE BIG POTATO SHOW IN PENNSYLVANIA

State College, Pa., Nov. 18—Potato club members from all over the state are determined to make the boys' and girls' potato exhibition at the Ninth Annual Farm Products Show in Harrisburg, January 19-23, 1925, bigger and better than their show last January.

A. L. Baker, extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State College who is in charge of boys' and girls' club work in the State, reports that keen interest is displayed everywhere by the youthful farmers. In many sections of the State, potatoes produced by the youngsters not only lead the "spuds" of the community in quality but also in yield. Donald Snook, 15 years old, Oxford Potato Club, boy leads the older growers in the "400 Bushel Club" with 470 bushels from a measured acre. A. S. Barnhart, associated with Baker at State College, reports that the finest quality potatoes he has ever seen were exhibited at the St. Mary's potato club round-up.

From all indications the boys and girls have quality stock, and with a running start they should make good their promises of making their part of the State show bigger, and better than the one last year. On only 30 days notice then, the young farmers brought together only six less potato exhibits than the adult potato show had.

Regular Monthly Livestock And Agricultural Edition Of The Clearfield Progress

WILLIAM C. STERRETT, Contributing Editor

FARM COMMISSION

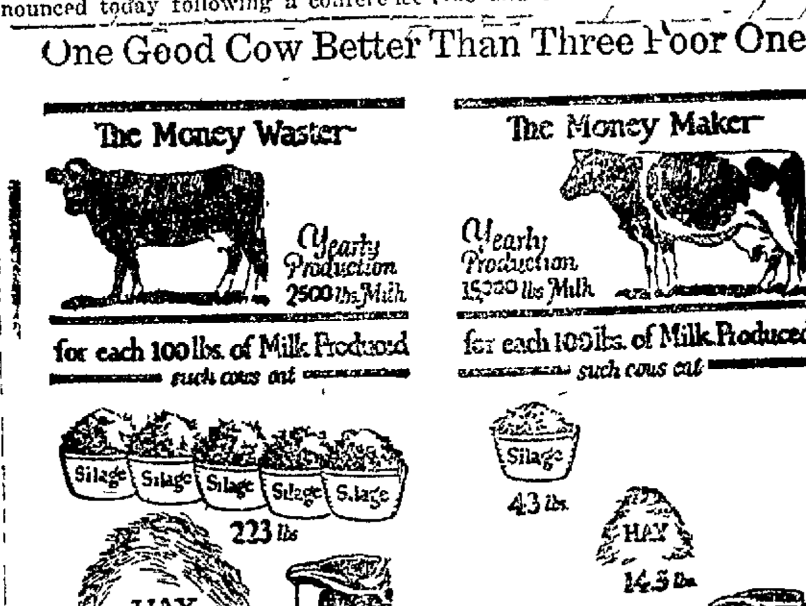
President Coolidge has named these men on his new agricultural commission. It will study agricultural conditions with a view to recommending measures for farm relief. These members are: No. 1, Robert D. Carey, Wyoming, chairman; No. 2, Charles S. Barrett, Georgia; No. 3, Ralph P. Merritt, California; No. 4, O. E. Bradfute, Illinois; No. 5, Louis T. Taber, Ohio; No. 6, W. C. Coffey, Minnesota, and No. 7, Fred H. Bixby, California. R. W. Thatcher of New York, is the eighth member of the commission.

Offers New Death Ray To President; Wants A Quarter Million For It

Washington Nov. 12 (INS)—Edwin R. Scott, San Francisco inventor, announced today following a conference with President Coolidge that he had offered his "death ray" to the President for $250,000.

Scott described his invention as similar in many respects to the artificial thunderbolt which Steinmetz produced several years ago. His "death ray," Scott said, will kill at one and one-half miles.

One Good Cow Better Than Three Poor Ones



By BERT BALL

[National Crop Improvement Service.]

"WE HAVE borrowed these illustrations from Oswego County (New York) Farm and Home Bureau News," says Mr. Lennis A. Merriam of the American Steel and Wire Company. "These pictures are worth more than a passing glance. Study them for a few minutes. You will resolve that by the time your herd goes into the barn this fall that you will join with other Farm Bureau dairymen and dispose of three of your poorest cows and buy one good one. Every farmer needs fewer but better cows."

Annual Farm Bureau Meeting Held Here

(Continued from Page One)

strations, with attendance of 45; Three Caponizing Demonstrations, with attendance of 32. Held one general poultry meeting, with attendance of 14, and gave miscellaneous help on poultry to 15 different farms.

Insect Control.

Ten field meetings were held with an average attendance of 28; Assistance given to one orchard spray group, and two potato spray groups, with a total of 47 members; Assistance given to 56 different farms other than above. Miscellaneous insect Control assistance given to 15 farms. Five homes assisted in bed bug eradication in town.)

Bee Work:

One Association assisted, with 42 members; Two meetings held, attendance 26. Other miscellaneous assistanse 2 farms.

Disease Control.

Ten potato field meetings, with an average attendance of 25; one roguing demonstration, attendance 26; Introduction of 1300 bushels of disease free seed on 204 farms. Assistance in treating seed potatoes, 10 farms; Miscellaneous assistance in Disease Control work, 98 farms.

Landscape Gardening.

Assisted 4 farms.

Forestry.

Estimated timber on 2 farms. Reforestation 2 farms.

Farm Management

Six account books placed; Assistance given one farm on cost records. Assisted with 3 farm leases and 5 farm loans; assisted in farm management 7.

Vegetable Gardening.

Introduction of seed on 4 farms.

Fruit

General orchard management, 1 farm; one pruning demonstration; One Association assisted, 41 members. Miscellaneous work 6 farms.

Agricultural Economics. (marketing.)

Assisted 2 milk marketing Associations, 91 members; Assisted 1 Co-operative Marketing Association, 45 members; one co-operative buying Association, 140 members: Held 3 cooperative meetings, attendance 77; held 6 marketing meetings, attendance 680; assisted in marketing on 10 farms; assisted in buying on 350 farms.

General.

Held 19 other meetings, with total attendance of 315; visited 547 farms; received 863 office calls; spent 144 days in the office; 146 days in the field, 10 days State College Conference, 10 days off duty, sickness; Total of all meetings 107, attendance 4690; Newspaper articles written and published, 200; personal letters written, 2167; circular letters written 500; Number miles traveled by automobile 9035; Number miles traveled by train 102; Number telephone calls, 1120.

T. B. and Potato Clubs main projects:

More time was spent on Tuberculosis eradication and potato clubs than on the rest of the projects put together during the year. Ten of the thirty townships in the County were tested for tuberculosis, which includes over 5,000 head of cattle, with 19 reactors found in the ten townships. Eleven other townships have qualified and will be tested next spring, with the exception of one which may be tested next month. An effort will be made to complete the signing up in the other nine townships so that the entire County may be tested this next summer.

The Potato Club work showed that disease free seed was a paying proposition on the majority of farms. In the nine Potato Clubs that were organized where disease free seed was planted along side of home grown seed, we found that the average yield for the disease free seed was 159.9 bushels, or a difference in favor of the disease free seed of 43.4 bushels per acre. In the nine clubs composed of 134 members two of the members had a yield of over 400 bushels per acre, sixteen members had a yield of over 300 bushels per acre, and twenty-eight members had a yield of over 300 bushels per acre and twenty-eight members had a yield of over 250 bushels per acre.

Conclusion and Recommendations

The work of the Farm Bureau during the past year which by the reading of this report may seem quite general, yet has not begun to reach the developments that it should. In fact the work in the different communities should be doubled or trebled in many cases, especially along the line of fruit, poultry, and marketing of farm products. The work in the past has been limited quite largely, due to discouragement on the part of the individual farmer in regard to his general economic condition which in turn made it hard to obtain the necessary interest to put across a large constructive program in order to accomplish the maximum amount of work. It is necessary to have efficient community leaders in every community, who will take the responsibility of helping to put across a program of work in that community. One knocker can do more harm than a dozen boosters.

During the coming winter months, meetings will be held in each township or community, for the purpose of deciding upon the program of work for that community. Community leaders will be selected by the members present and a program of work outlined for the coming year.

Respectfully submitted,

W. C. Sterrett,

County Farm Agent

A brief discussion followed this report, which showed a decided interest in Farm Bureau work, after which Professor Morley, of State College, addressed the meeting on the subject of marketing farm products, which was greatly enjoyed by those present. The meeting then adjourned, subject to a call of the Executive Committee, and planning the work for the coming year.

MISS REYNOLDS TO HELP HERE IN HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Mary Reynolds, Home Economics Extension Specialist of The Pennsylvania State College, was recently assigned to work entirely in Clearfield, Centre, and Clinton counties, W. C. Sterrett, county agent of Clearfield county, announces.

Since graduating from the Home Economics Course of the Michigan Agricultural College in 1923, Miss Reynolds has been doing special clothing work in the state. In her new position, however, she will do general Home Economics Extension work, for which she has excellent training.

Her work will be not only with the women of the county, but also with the girls' clubs. With the former, lectures, demonstrations and discussions will be given on nutrition and health problems, clothing and household management plans. The Hot School Lunch project is also one of the phases of the womens' work.

In her work with the girls, Miss Reynolds will lay special emphasis on canning clubs, bread clubs, food values, principles of cookery, meal planning and preparation. The girls will be given demonstrations and practical experience in the principles of making and repairing clothing and discussions of clothing from various standpoints.

Miss Reynolds can be reached through the main Home Economics Extension office at the Pennsylvania State College, or through the Farm Bureau office at Clearfield by any womens' organizations or local group that may desire her services.

Thirty Five Counties Now Have Home Plants To Aid In Sanitation

Modern sanitation is being made available to the farmers of 35 counties in the state thru the use of knock-down community forms for building septic tanks, reports J. R. Haswell of the agricultural extension staff of Pennsylvania State College.

Jefferson county now has four of these forms and Lancaster county boasts the same number. These forms are co-operatively owned and the work of installing the tanks is done under the supervision of the county agents. The fifty-third tank form in the state was recently obtained by Lehigh county.

"There will be a rush of installing work from now until the weather gets too disagreeable for work with concrete," declares Haswell.

This County's Dairy Cow Population Is On Increase Survey Shows

Clearfield county's dairy cow population is increasing according to figures announced by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. The statement covers an area embracing approximately one-eighth of the State in this section, and is believed to hold true for the country proper.

A 2.3 per cent gain in the number of dairy cows two years old and over is noted for the district over the preceding year, while the increase for the State as a whole was 1.7 per cent as compared with 1923. The entire United States shows an increase amounting to 6 per cent, government figures show.

The number of heifers 1 to 2 years old as compared to the total number of cows in this district seem to be above the average, indicating the intention to bring more young stock into milk in the near future.

In citing these figures the Institute calls attention to the fact that the United States needs 320,000 more cows every year if production is to keep step with the normal growth of demand for diary products. There are 1,412,000 more mouths to be fed in the United States with every passing year and with the increased consumption of dairy products per capita, this added number to the nation's herd will barely suffice to meet the increased demand.

Mrs. Margaret Robinson, of Curwensville, is visiting her son J. A. Robinson and family.

Dr. M. V. Platt of Brooklyn, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bentz last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Elomes and daughter of Slyria, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Elemes' mother, Mrs. Frank Connelly.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Seven New Records Are Made By Rail Roads

(Continued from Page One.)

road plants and equipment and the speeding up of freight movements due to greater efficiency in operation.

Here is a list of the seven new high records in freight transportation rung up by the railroads this year:

1. Greatest number of cars for any one week in history were loaded with revenue freight the week of October 25; total 1,112,345 cars.

2. The railroads for the week of October 25 loaded 72,474 cars with grain products, the highest on record.

3. Loading of merchandise and less than carload lot freight totalled 259,617 cars the week of October 11, the highest on record.

4. Miscellaneous freight loading broke records in the week of October 25, with a total of 422,890 cars.

5. On Wednesday, October 15, the railroads moved 1,030,211 freight cars, loaded and empty, the largest in the history of transportation.

6. High record for surplus freight cars and serviceable locomotives was made this year, when loading of revenue freight was in excess of one million cars a week.

7. Loading of 31,700,789 cars with all commodities between January 1, 1923, while 1,654 locomotives were placed in service during the nine months, or 5,674 in the past twenty-one months.

And the Class Smiled.

I was teaching a class of senior boys and girls in high school. One boy annoyed me a great deal by putting his arm around the boy next to him and lopping over in a spineless fashion. At the end of my patience one day I exclaimed: "Donald, if you can't keep your arms where they belong you'll have to sit here beside me."—Exchange.

OPENED DOORS FOR BUSINESS THIS MORNING

The Workman's put on a full crew last night and moved their West Side Store into their new building on Nichols street and are doing business in the new store today.

The Management of the Workman Company wishes to take this opportunity to thank the people of the West Side for loyal patronage at the old store in the Rollin Building and invite all to visit the new store and inspect the finest and most up-to-date food market on the West Side.

As soon as the refrigerating machinery has been assembled notice will be given the public of the formal opening sale at this new Market.

Remarkable.

"It is simply rotten. The people here treat us as if they knew we were not accustomed to much money—and I am always talking about money."—Simplicissimus (Munich).

Marriage Licenses

Charles H. Gahagen, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Hazel Pearl Dixon, of Clearfield.

Carl W. Engel, of Dalmont, Pa., and Margaret Heighes DeHaven, of DuBois.

Clarence M. Nool, of Flinton, and Margaret B. Warsing, of Altoona.

James P. McPhiloney, of Scottdale, Pa., and Florence Walstrom, of Madera.

Paul Prusnak, of Cuba Mines, and Emma Ptrovan, of Winburne.

William R. Hill, of Ridgway, and Elma E. Murray, of Lawrence township.

Lightning Cleanses the Air.

Lightning is extremely healthful, asserts a scientist who has made that his life study. He does not mean that it is healthful to the person lightning strikes. What he means is this: "Lightning produces nitric acid and cleans the whole atmosphere of noxious exhalations." Had there never been a flash of lightning upon this earth in all the years of its existence the air now would be so foul that living would be impossible, some scientists say.

The Highest Talent

There is no higher talent than that of being able to maintain kindly and helpful relations with uncongenial human beings.—Selected.

Men Fear to Be Natural.

Simplicity of manner is the last attainment. Men are very long afraid of being natural, from the dread of being taken for ordinary.—Jeffrey.

FOR ALL AGES

Many think cod-liver oil is mainly useful for children. The fact is

Scott's Emulsion

to those of any age is a strength-maker that is worth its weight in gold. Take Scott's Emulsion.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 24-2

Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcases

E. E. SMITH
Corner Third and Locust streets.

Globe-Wernicke AGENCY

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have moved into our new quarters, where we will be better equipped to serve patrons in Clearfield and elsewhere.

SPINGOLA BROTHERS

FRESH FRUITS and PRODUCE

Cimo Bldg. Opposite Pennsy Pass. Station.

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY SHOES CHEAP

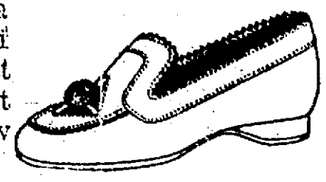
THE SHOE MARKET
CUT PRICE SHOE STORE
CLEARFIELD, PA.

CUT PRICES

Is the policy at The Shoe Market and, remember, at the same time we insure you quality and style in the type of Shoe you need. Read the items listed below, characteristic of footwear values at The Shoe Market.

Felt Slippers for Women

These come in a large assortment of colors. The best value obtainable at an extremely low price for



79c

Children's Shoes

FIRST STEPS

Made of soft kid leather and have feather edge soles. Come in brown, black and combination of colors. A real value at

$1.19

STITCHDOWNS
For Children

We have them in brown, black and tan color leathers. They stand the gaff. A remarkable value. Sizes 5 to 11 at

$1.69

THE SEASON'S LATEST STYLES FOR YOUNG WOMEN

A good looking shoe, well made and comfortable, is this model. Just the thing for school at this extremely low price of

$3.49

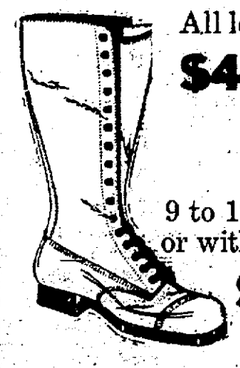
OTHER STYLES TO SELL FOR **$1.99 to $4.99**

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

A large variety of styles in latest models, awaits your selection, and they are comfortably fitting lasts. Price

$3.99 to $5.49

High Cuts
For Men and Boys



All leather 16-in. top for men at

$4.99
$5.49
$5.99

9 to 12 inch tops for boys, with or without buckles, at

$2.89
$3.49
$3.99

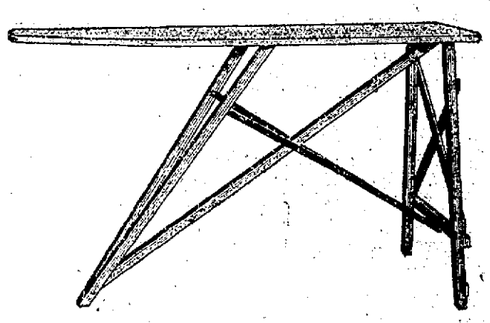
Here is your Chance!

SPECIAL TERMS
November 15th
to
December 15th

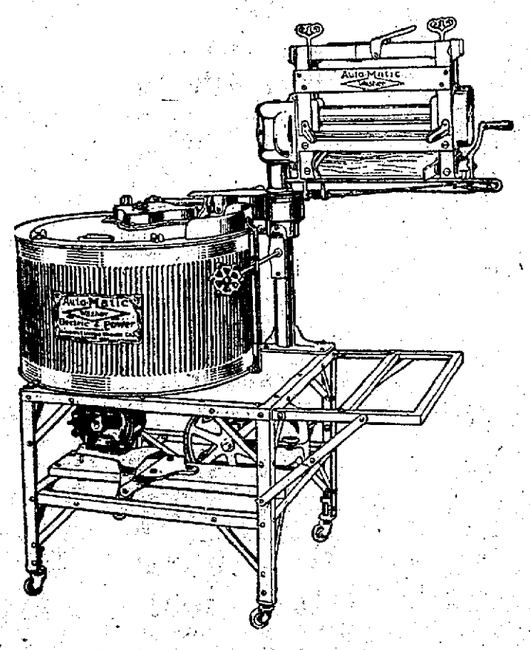
Yes — here's a real opportunity to rid yourself of laundry worries, to save Time, Labor, Health, Expense and Clothes.

Think of It $2 DOWN PUTS ONE IN YOUR HOME **$2** WEEKLY SOON PAYS THE BALANCE

There is an AUTOMATIC Washer for every home, but the Model 216-C illustrated offers greater utility. Many of the most pretentious homes and thousands of the more modest ones are equipped with this "COPPER WASHER WITH A GOLDEN VALUE".



The Clark "Durable" Ironing Table is given free with each Automatic Washer during this Easy Term Sale. It is simple, strong and stands solid when in use. The top is made of basswood or cottonwood and measures 15 x 56 inches, mounted on moulded hardwood legs. It is positively automatic and folds compactly and easily. It is one of the strongest and most desirable ironing tables made.



Electric Supply Co.

123 Market Street. Clearfield, Pa.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

MOM'N POP. Going Up BY TAYLOR

Curwensville's Own Column

Mrs. Steel, a niece of J. H. Heit- [illegible] who lives near Richmond, [illegible] relatives. She was a [illegible] of Oscar Rowles, deceased.

[illegible] J. H. Kratzer was notified a [illegible] of the death of his [illegible] Kratzer, which oc- [illegible] a week ago, at [illegible] 85 years. James [illegible] lived in Cur- [illegible] well and favor- [illegible] older citizens. He [illegible] California for some

[illegible] a resident of Cur- [illegible] past forty-five [illegible] at his home over [illegible] yesterday morn- [illegible] years, from an at- [illegible] He was a [illegible] lived alone. He and [illegible] Samuel Dolph came here [illegible] and followed saw [illegible] work for years. [illegible] told from the [illegible] Williams, a neigh- [illegible] at 2 o [illegible] to be interred in [illegible] He was an uncle [illegible]

[illegible] who was called [illegible] out of the ser- [illegible] returned [illegible]

[illegible] superintendent of [illegible] Penna rail- [illegible] worker at the [illegible] meeting

[illegible] who can make it suit at [illegible] arranging affairs [illegible] to Clearfield next [illegible] the foot ball [illegible] Boiler Doggers and

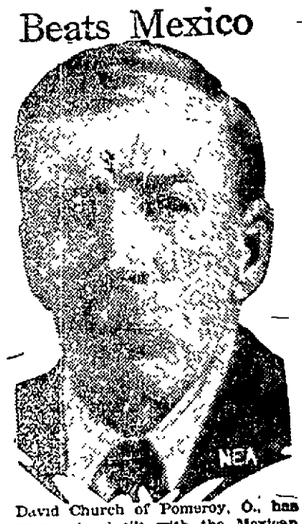
[illegible] side walk has been [illegible] and around the [illegible]

Flynn property on North Walnut street.

Monday night and Tuesday morning was certainly a humdinger. The thermometer went down to 10 points above the zero mark. Ice fromed on the streams. A number of automobiles which had been left out without shelter were frozen and had to be dragged to the several garages. Last night the weather was almost as sharp and cold.

Wanted: All men in Curwensville to know that Mr. Burgoon will be at the Central Hotel Wednesday, Nov 11th with Richmans Clothes. This will be your last chance to order before Xmas. Suits and Overcoats all $22.50. Greatest values under the sun Richman Bros. Co. 11|17|2tch

Beats Mexico



David Church of Pomeroy, O., has won a legal tilt with the Mexican government Mexico will pay him $189,000 for losses sustained to his mining property in Lower California during the Mexican Revolution Now he's coming home to spend Christmas in Pomeroy for the first time in 40 years

The Retort Courteous.

First Lady—"I hope you didn't mind my getting in front of you at the theater window. I was in such a hurry—had to catch a car." Second Lady—"Not at all. As I always say, if a person wants to be a pig I never try to prevent them. I'm too sorry for the poor things being like that."

Trial of Capital Physician Being Held

(Continued from Page One.)

physician, charged with the murder of Mrs. Anna Manbeck, was indicated today as the prosecution began plans to present its network of evidence.

It was on the story told by Mrs Ross, who lives next door to Dailey, that she heard footsteps, muffled voices and the sound of a shot in the Dailey home on the morning of the tragedy last June, that led to the investigation and arrest of the Doctor.

Only three witnesses were called in the brief session on the opening day of the trial after the jury was completed. Dr. M. H. S. Herman, testified to the woman's death and its cause; Dr. J. H. Kreider, coroner, told of finding the body and a photographer presented pictures showing Mrs. Manbeck as she sat dead in a chair in Dailey's office.

Speculation as to the defense's case was given no satisfaction yesterday. Edward D. Beidleman and Arthur H. Hull, defense counsel, waived a preliminary address to the jury.

Strange Requests.

Strange and sometimes pathetic are the requests that deceased people occasionally leave behind them. Only the other day a farmer was borne to his grave on a farm cart drawn by his favorite pony, London Answers states. Some time ago a lady, who was a brilliant pianist, asked in her will that she might be buried in her piano instead of a coffin. Another lady was buried at sea, by her special wish, and the coffin borne thence in a fishing boat by two fishermen who had known her since her childhood.

Rheumatism

"Yes! it's all gone."

DO NOT close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. You can get rid of your rheumatism by building up your blood power. It is a fact that rheumatism means "blood poverty." It is a fact with the increase of red cells in your blood, impurities are destroyed. It is a fact that S.S.S. will help Nature build these red-blood-cells! S.S.S. is one of the most powerful blood cleansers in existence. Its results in thousands of rheumatic cases have been nothing short of amazing! The medicinal ingredients of S.S.S. are purely vegetable. This is very important to remember! What can be more inspiring, more wonderful than to see the shackles of pain released from your struggling body, swellings, lingering pains, stiffness of joints and muscles all disappear; your stomach made strong; your face pink with the old sweetheart glow, your blood enriched and your cheeks more plump as they used to be. You can do it! Take S.S.S., the great destroyer of rheumatic impurities.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

Stewart Drug Co. Offer To All Who Suffer Stomach Agony, Gas and Indigestion

Money Back If One Bottle of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin Doesn't Do You More Good Than Anything You Ever Used.

You can be so distressed with gas [illegible] bloating and dullness that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and [illegible]

You [illegible] perhaps you are suffo- [illegible] You are dizzy and pray for quick [illegible] What's to be done?

Just one dessert spoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and in ten minutes the gas [illegible] poor [illegible] pressing on the heart [illegible] and you can breathe deeply and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why [illegible] such attack [illegible] Why [illegible] chronic [illegible]

With this wonderful medicine you can banish indigestion or dyspepsia, catarrh of stomach or any abnormal condition that keeps the stomach in constant rebellion and one bottle will prove it.

And how happy you will be when your stomach is as good as new for then dizziness, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, dull eyes and other ailments caused by a disordered stomach will disappear and you will be your old happy, contented self again. Stewart Drug Co. and every regular pharmacist guarantees one bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin to show the way to stomach comfort.

Over 6,000 bottles sold in one small New Jersey town last year—ask yourself why?

Cubeb Beans.

The cubeb is the small aromatic berry of piper cubeba, a climbing shrub, native of Java and Borneo, now cultivated in various tropical countries. The dried unripe fruit is much used in medicine as a stimulant, expectorant and diuretic. The inhalation of smoke and burning cubeb has a palliative effect in some affections of the respiratory passages.

In Advance of Their Age.

There are many tragic stories of men who made great discoveries before their time. Their inventions perished, only to be rediscovered and used in later ages. Archimedes, who lived more than two thousand years ago, designed and made a steam engine which really worked. His idea did not catch on, and the world had to wait twenty centuries until steam, raising the lid of a kettle led James Watt to rediscover an old invention.

Water In Which Fish Can't Live.

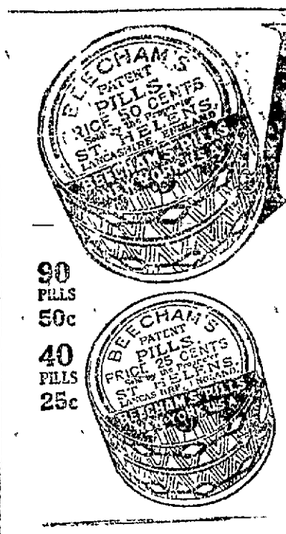
At the greatest depths of the Black and Caspian seas there is no animal life. In the case of the Black sea this is on account of the presence of sulphuretted hydrogen in the water, while in the Caspian there is not enough oxygen at great depths to maintain any form of animal life.

Avoid Airing Troubles

This I always religiously observed, as a rule, never to chide before company nor to prattle abroad of miscarriages at home. What passes between two people is much easier made up than when once it has taken air.—Erasmus.

What He Loses.

It is all right for a man to get married. It is the natural thing and the desirable thing for him to do. But he should understand one thing. When he gets married he exchanges the friendly interest of every other woman in the world for the open suspicion of one.—Philadelphia Ledger



90 PILLS 50c

40 PILLS 25c

Insist— on getting the BEST

Particularly if it costs no more than something not so good.

Beecham's Pills are recognized as the best remedy for constipation, biliousness, torpid liver and indigestion, because they relieve the bowels gently.

The coating of Beecham's Pills keeps them always fresh and full strength.

For economy buy the 50c size.

Beecham's Pills

We're Ready To Help You Combat Cold Weather

No question about the cold weather being here to stay. The past few days have proven it. And it's now high time you were looking to your clothing so that you may be warm as you work outside, or comfortable as you work inside.

Whether you live in town or on the farm, you will find that we are right here to help you with your Winter buying.

Here is Underwear to Defy Coldest of Days

Now's the time when you feel the need of heavier underwear. We have it for every member of the family.

Men's Unionsuits. These are a crny cotton. Roomy and warm. $2.00.

Men's Fleeced Unionsuits. Mottled gray and ecru. A heavy weight, and full of warmth. $1.75 and $2.25.

STEADFAST Wool Process Unionsuits. Just as warm as all wool and not nearly as expensive. $3.50.

GLASTENBURY Separate Garment. These are all wool. Shirts are full cut. Drawers have tight anklets. Per garment, $2.50.

Women's All Wool Unionsuits. Are cream white. Two styles: high neck, long sleeve and ankle length; low neck, short sleeves and ankle lengths. $1.00.

Women's Silk and Wool Unionsuits. Cream color. Have low neck, knee length and sleeveless. Regular sizes $2.25. Large sizes, $2.50.

Women's Silk and Wool Bloomers. Come in cream white only, 90c.

Boys' and Girls' LACKAWANNA TWINS Unionsuits. Gray and cream white. About one-half wool. According to size, $1.60 to $2.35.

Girls' Fleeced Unionsuits. Sizes 4 to 16 years. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length. According to size, $1.00 to $1.35.

Children's Fleeced Shirts and Drawers. Heavy fleeced cotton. Sizes 2 to 16 years. According to size, 45c to 70c.

Children's Black Fleeced Pants. Have these in 2 to 16 year sizes. 50c.

Children's Outing Bloomers. Light stripes. 45c.

Child's Outing Combination Suits. Bloomers and waist attached. Light stripes. Have drop seats. Strong tape bindings. Lots of wear. 60c.

Cold Weather Clothing Materials

Light Outings, 27 inches wide mostly stripes. Yard, 20c.

Dark Outings, 27 inches wide, stripes and plain colors. Yd. 25c

Dark Outings, 36 inches wide, in a wide variety of colors, 30c.

Lumberman's Flannel. Gray only. 27 inches wide. Yd. $1.25

All Wool Flannel. 27 inches wide in Blue, Red, Khaki and Gray. Yard $1.10.

Checked Flannel. Comes in Black and White and Red and White. Yard $1.00.

Men's and Boys' Sweaters

We have a fine showing of Men's and Boys' Sweaters that will be just the thing for out-of-doors folks. Have slip-over and coat styles. Cotton and wool. Grays, Maroons, Blues, Blacks and combinations.

MEN'S $3.00 And Up

BOYS' $1.50 And Up

Men's Flannel Shirts

Steel City Flannel Shirts. Light weight, heather color. Full cut, $1.50.

Craftsman Flannel Shirts. Fine flannel in Brown, Blue, and Gray checks. Made in Clearfield. $3.00.

Honesdale Flannel Shirts. A medium weight flannel. Gray, Tan and Blue. $2.50.

The Best Work Glove We Find Anywhere

Made of heavy Canton lined Duck Twill with stiffened gauntlets. Leather faced and ample protection to hands.

60c, 75c, 90c

ROSS AND HOODS GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Clearfield's Oldest General Store.

DRIGGS THEATRE ONIGHT

She Had Known

What poverty was—
What hardship was—
What prison bars were—
What Cloister Phobia meant—
What wealth was—
What power was—
What admiration was—

and Now She Learned

What love was.

"The Girl Who Came Back"

With A Preferred Cast

MIRIAM COOPER — KENNETH HARLAN
GASTON GLASS — JOSEPH DOWLING
ZASU PITTS — FRED MALATESTA
ETHEL SHANNON — MARY CULVER

—Comedy—

"HIT THE HIGH SPOTS"

LIBERTY THEATRE ONIGHT

DICK HATTON

Supported by

MARILYN MILLS

—in—

"Two-Fisted Justice"

Good Friends--- You and I

We enjoy the friendship of a vast number of people. These are the customers of our store who have learned to depend on us for the efficient quality of merchandise that satisfies the most exacting need. Add to this the efficient quality of service that makes trading an added pleasure. So you and we, too, may become friends—you with your repeated visits every time we please you, we with the courteous attention given to your wants. It will prove a friendship that lasts because of mutual satisfaction.

C. R. Bloom

South Second Street. Both Phones.

GREAT NEWS IN "LISTEMING IN"

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SHELL OYSTERS
AND HORSE RADISH
Come in and try them.
These are of the
Best Quality.
BLUE POINTS
OR LARGE ONES
JORDAN'S

PENNSY-GRAMS

Harrisburg, No. 18 (INS.)—Snow rain and sleet which fell in various parts of the state ended for the year the fire hazard that has menaced forests, officials of the Forestry Department predicted. The high winds have carried away the remaining dead leaves which had been hanging on the trees and in many sections they were packed under two or three inches of snow.

Mount Carmel, Nov. 18 (INS)—Wearing earlaps because of the cold weather cost the life of Edward Laveile, 22, of Centralia. Laveile with his earlaps tightly over his head did not hear an approaching engine as he crossed a railroad track, and was cut to pieces.

Harrisbhrg, Nov. 18 (INS.)—The heavy frost which was ushered in by the cold wave of the week-end will not be injurious to fruit and field crops of next spring, Dr. C. H. Hadley, Chief of the bureau of plant industry, declared. He pointed out that in only a very small percentage of crop bearing trees had the sap risen sufficiently to cause bursting of the cells by the frost.

Philadelphia, Nov. 18 (INS.)—Firemen last night invaded a smoke-filled cellar and risked their lives to rescue two pet dogs that were chained there. A canary bird was also taken from the kitchen but died of shock. The building was owned by Leon Kates.

Philadelphia, Nov. 13 (INS.)—Whether daylight saving time was of cial or unofficial in Philadelphia this past summer will determine the suit for $7000 brought by the Philadelphia County Fair Association against the Home Insurance Company of New York. The Association was to collect if rain fell between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. on Sept. 8. Rain fell at 1 20 p. m. Standard and 2:20 daylight time and the jury in such decide which was the official time.

Uniontown, Nov. 18 (INS.)—George Van Kirk, 45, of Morristown, is on the road to recovery today after suffering for eight days with nose bleed. Two blood transfusions were made at the Uniontown hospital here and Van Kirk began gaining strength fast from loss of blood, caused from an attack of grippe suffered about a month ago.

Harrisburg Nov 12 (INS)—A committee has been named by the State Council of Agriculture to formulate a policy dealing with damage to fruit and field crops by wild animals in [illegible] after the committee's report the Council will then draft recommendations for the next Legislature.

WRIGHT'S
HAM PICKLE

Here's a pickle that will preserve those hams and bacon you are going to make from that pig. This is essentially a brown sugar pickle and will impart to the meat a flavor that will please your taste.

WRIGHT'S
LIQUID SMOKE

Here's the liquid smoke that will do away with the old fashioned smoke house. It is easy to apply and will work as efficiently if not more so than the slow wood fire.

STEWART'S
DRUG STORE
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Miss Eden Kline was in Lock Haven for the week end.

Miss Supplee and Miss Channing left Monday to continue the Child Welfare work in Lancaster Co.

Miss Ada Bell left on Monday for Jersey Shore.

Miss Mary Catherine Malloy spent the week end with friends in Philipsburg.

Mrs. Ruth Haley, of Cumberland, Maryland, is visiting with her brother and family W. E. Fleming.

George M. H Good of Osceola Mills was a business visitor Monday.

Miss Cornelia Fox spent the week at Olanta with friends.

Miss Mildred Cessna and Miss Glee Sheurer of Everett, were the guests of Miss Emma Leasure over the week end.

Miss Verlie and Mary High, accompanied by their mother spent the week end in DuBois.

Elsie Beaston spent Saturday in DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stover have come to make their home with their daughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sholl.

Prominent Maryland Politician - Attorney Is Found Murdered

Leonardtown, Md Nov. 18 (INS.)—A murder which shocked the community and may become a state wide sensation was uncovered here this morning with the finding of the body of Joseph Henry Ching, prominent lawyer and politician in front of St. Aloysius church. His head had been beaten in with some blunt instrument.

Ching was chairman of the Republican State Committee and had long been prominent in Republican politics of the state.

The body was found early this morning by a passing pedestrian. It lay directly in front of the church and just across the street from the Ching home. From the position of the body and its surroundings, the authorities expressed the belief that the lawyer had been struck down in a scuffle. A cursory examination revealed no clues to the slayers.

Sheriff S. P. Conley was one of the first officials on the scene. He declared without doubt Ching had been murdered.

OPERATION ADVISED
FRIEND SAID
"DON'T DO IT!"

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound First.
—Proved Good Advice

Chicago, Illinois.—"Just a few lines to let you know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I was married going on for three years, and went to a doctor and was taking treatments twice a week for pains every month. I used to lie in bed three or four days with them and the doctor would call and inject something into my arm to put me asleep so I would not feel the pains. At last she said I would have to be operated on if I wanted any children. Well, I just happened to go to see a friend with her first baby and I told her I was going to the hospital, and she said, 'Don't do it! You go and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you won't need any operation.' So my husband got me a bottle right away. Now I have two lovely children. Believe me, I recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman I know has any kind of female trouble. It has helped me and a lot of my friends."—"Mrs. A. McANDLESS, 1709 S. Morgan St., Chicago, Ill. For sale by druggists everywhere.

MRS. DOROTHY DINTERMAN COLLINS

Mrs. Dorothy Dinterman Collins, wife of Paul F. Collins, died at 5:30 o'clock Friday morning, Nov. 14, at the residence of the husband's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Collins, 1420 Fourth street. Death was caused by tuberculosis after three months' illness. Deceased was born in Spring Grove, York county, on Dec. 28, 1902, and was a daughter of Charles E. and Ellen Geesey Dinterman. She was a daughter of Charles E. and Ellen Geesey Dinterman. She was united in marriage with Mr. Collins in the spring of 1922. The couple resided in Spring Grove until seven weeks ago when they came to Altoona to make their home with Mr. Collins' parents at the parsonage of St. Grace Methodist Church. Her mother preceded her to the grave on Sept. 17, last. Surviving are the husband and daughter, Dorothy Ellen, aged 15 months, the father and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Rohrbaugh and Mrs. Ernest F. Hawkins, all of Spring Grove. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Spring Grove. The body was taken to Spring Grove, where the funeral was held from the fathers' home.—Altoona Mirror.

The Progress is now on sale at Aughinbaugh's Drug Store.

Williams
anti-pain
TRADE ANTI-PAYNE MARK
Ointment
Helps greatly in headaches, colds, lumbago, bronchitis, tired, aching feet, gout, sciatica. Apply this pleasant ointment externally; it will quickly penetrate the pores without burning or blistering. For sale everywhere.
Standard Medical Company
Lansford, Pa.

IF YOU BUILD YOUR RADIO SET YOU'LL ENJOY IT MORE THAN ONE YOU BUY

We have a complete stock of radio parts which we are offering at prices that will mean you can have the enjoyment of listening in on the Radio Programs for a slight outlay of money.

Look these prices over and you'll see that we can save you money on the parts you will need for your set.

RADIO BARGAINS
Some Slightly Used

1 Crosley 2 Step Amplifier $11.00
1 Columbia Varieoupler, regular $6.00 ... $2.00
1 Multijack $1.00
1 Simplex Varicoupler, regular $6 00 ... $3.50
1 Reinartz 3 Tube Receiving Set, stripped, $50.00
2 U V 1 9 9 Sockets, (new) 60c

10 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON THESE PARTS

Brandes Phones
Murdock Phones
Signal Condensers, 5 and 43 Plate
Illinois Condensers, 13 Plate
Workrite Variometers
Radiotrons UV200, 201A, and WD12's
Brandes Table Talkers
Rubber Phone Cushions
General Radio Audio Transformers
Lightning Arresters
Sockets
Rheostats
Fixed Condensers
Dials
"B" Batteries
Storage "A" Batteries for Dry Cell Tubes
Aerial Wire
Insulators
Spaghetti and Bus Wire
Ground Clamps

Sets Complete or Stripped ... $45 and up

EVERYTHING SATISFACTORY OR MONEY BACK

GALLAHER-MOHR RADIO COMPANY
314 South Fourth Street. CLEARFIELD, PA.

"Before I had time to change my glasses, the car was gone, and I didn't know whether it was the one I wanted or not. I don't know how many times I've done things like that, but I do know that that was the last time. I went to my optical specialist and got fitted with

KRYPTOK GLASSES
THE INVISIBLE BIFOCALS

which give near-sight and far-sight in one pair of lenses.

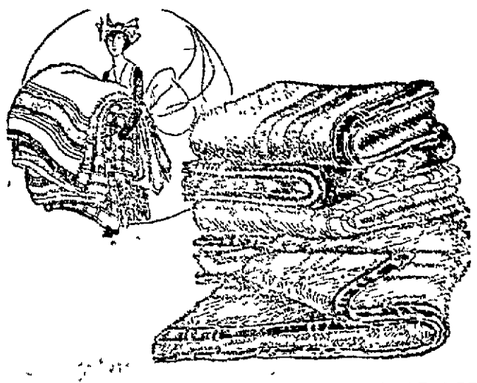
"You can't tell them from single-vision glasses."

John W. Cleary
Optical Specialist
Corner Third and Market Streets

"Clearfield's Best Store"
A. W. Leonardson Company
"Where the Thrifty Shop"

Blankets! Blankets!

Cozily Warm Woolen Blankets



In all the best qualities and fine appearing patterns and rich colorings, self finished and bound edges. Dark or light colors. Just the kind of a Blanket.

You'll Enjoy These Chilly Nights

For they are surely luxurious in their soft warmth.

THE FINEST WOOL BLANKETS OBTAINABLE

One of the prides of a good housekeeper is her Wool Blankets. It's not only a thing of comfort but of beauty and nowhere can you find more satisfying comfort than the Wool Blankets sold at the Leonardson Store. All prices prevail.

$9.75 $10.50 $12.50 to $25

MANY OTHER POPULAR PRICES PREVAIL

For the Autoist and the Camper
A DARK GREY SHADE
Pure All Wool
$3.85

Here is a Blanket that is positively a remarkable buy for any autoist or camper at this price. This quality ordinarily sells for $5.00.

Read the ads and save money.

A Great Place To Enjoy A Meal

Hundreds of folks are coming here daily to eat. There are several reasons: the good cooking, the varied menus, the good service

If you haven't taken the few extra steps and been down yet, drop in any time and enjoy a lunch or meal.

It's a DIFFERENT place to eat.—

The Chatterbox

Chicken and Waffle Supper Tomorrow Night

The question of "Where Shall We Eat" may be settled in a jiffy by coming to our delightful chicken and waffle supper that we will serve from 5:30 to 7 o'clock tomorrow evening.

There will be tender chicken, light feathery waffles and plenty of other good things.

Harlequin Tea Room

Our Cold Tablets Will Break That Cold

If you caught a cold during the sudden change in the weather, we have a cold tablet here that will work quickly and quietly.

Try a package on that cold of yours.

Aughinbaugh's
DRUG STORE

Autumn Days at Washington

The Hall Mark Of Service

THE HEART OF THE NATION
AN IDEAL AUTUMN PLEASURE TRIP

Visit Washington, the Capitol of the Nation, "A City Beautiful" and a dominant center of interest. Its educational value is incalculable. Its attractions supreme.

See the Capitol, magnificent Library of Congress, the halls of legislation, Washington Monument, White House, art galleries and museum, all attractive features of "The City of Magnificent Distances," and enjoy a trip to nearby picturesque Mount Vernon, the burial place of Washington, a shrine to which pilgrims from all parts of the world pay tribute.

The chaste and impressive Lincoln Memorial and the splendid marble amphitheatre, in Arlington Cemetery, on the brow of the hill across the Potomac, are recent additions to Washington's attractions well worthy of a special visit.

WASHINGTON IS DELIGHTFUL IN AUTUMN
Attractive at all times, the nation's capitol is especially inviting, with its squares and beautiful avenues, in the autumn days of the year, the best season for an enjoyable pleasure trip or brief vacation.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is the recognized national highway to the National Capitol.

Free copy of an Illustrated guide to the City of Washington sent upon request to David N. Bell, Passenger Traffic Manager, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Pennsylvania Railroad System
THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

"FARMERS; DAIRYMEN; FEED BUYERS"
WE BUY FLOUR AND FEEDS IN CAR LOTS.
We sell in QUANTITY at WHOLESALE PRICES.
Prices good for week ending November 22nd.

PURE Wheat Bran in 100's @	$1.75
Good Wheat Middlings in 100's @	$1.90
Cottonseed Meal, 43% Protein, 100's @	$3.00
Old Process Oil Meal @	$2.75
Red-Dog Flour in 100's @	$2.40
CONKEY'S Buttermilk Laying Mash, 100'0s @	$3.75
Mixed Grain Beats All Scratch, 100's @	$3.00

UNICORN DAIRY RATION, The Record Breaker Milk Maker. Write or telephone for prices.
FEED THE BEST; FORGET THE REST.
"CASH IS WHAT DOES THE BUSINESS."
CLEARFIELD FLOUR AND FEED COMPANY
W. C. SPENCER. Next to the B. R. & P. Both Phones.

GREAT NEWS IN "LISTENING IN"

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®